

SOME YOUNGSTER TO WIN REAL CANNON BALL BAKER AUT

GENE HILL TO GIVE AWAY CAR

Harruff Independent Store Handles General Dual 10 Tire

Nine Other Prizes Include Typewriter, Bicycle and Wrist Watch.

Some of the prizes to be given away by the Gene Hill Fair Price Gasoline station on Davis street near West Center street, is a contest which runs through July and August. The contest is open to any boy or girl seven years of age or older.

In addition to the Cannon Ball Baker speedster there will be nine other prizes. Record prize will be a Royal portable typewriter (third prize).

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HOUR
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203 S. Main St.

Here's Picture of Baker and Car

Below is a picture of the Cannon Ball Baker Jr. racing car which will be given away by the Gene Hill Fair Price Gasoline station on Davis street near West Center street. At the right is a picture of Cannon Ball Baker famed speed driver of a few years ago.



CANNON BALL BAKER, JR.
MINIATURE RACE CAR

A streamlined blyss with chromium plated fittings and speedometer fourth a 17 jewel wrist watch for either boy or girl and six other prizes to be determined later.

All that is necessary for a youngster to enter the contest is to apply at the Gene Hill station or the McColly Green Owl station on North Main street, accompanied by an adult. Each contestant on entering the contest will be given 100 votes and a Cannon Ball Baker badge.

The contest rules are simple and there is no red tape to bother participants. After enrolling and obtaining the first 100 votes and additional points are obtained by selling trade cards to parents, friends or the neighborhood storekeeper. The trade cards, in denominations of \$1 are good for gasoline, oil or other articles at the Gene Hill station. For each card sold the contestant is given 300 votes. In addition to this customers not buying in trade cards in payment of their merchandise are given 100 votes for each dollar spent. These votes may be collected by the contestants.

Many Marion youngsters already have seen the car which is to be given away. Mr. Hill has driven it to a number of the city schools.

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NEW TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION

Thin Vanes of Rubber Give Greater Starting and Stopping Traction.

An interesting account of the experiments and studies back of the development of the General Dual 10 tire sold in Marion by the Harruff Tire Store at 151 South Main street has been prepared by engineers of the General Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron.

Excerpts from the account of the development of the new type tire follow:

Car manufacturers having increased the speed the horsepower and acceleration from 100 to 300 per cent and recognizing the necessity for frequent quick emergency stops have provided braking systems which almost instantly freeze the brakes and lock the wheels.

With all the important developments and improvements in braking the real problem of stopping the automobile still rests finally on the ability of tires to grip and hold the car to the road.

The vital importance of tires playing their full part in the functioning of the brakes is clear when we realize that nearly 80 per cent of all accidents happen at intersections largely because of inability to stop in time to avoid these accidents.

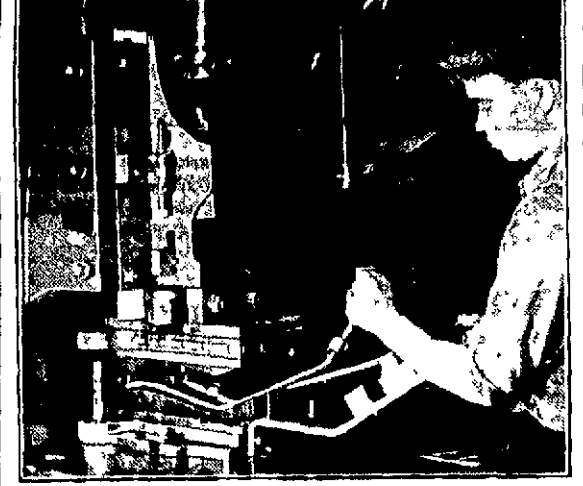
Months of studies General recognizing the fact that the old principles of tire design had not fully met the demand for quick stopping started a series of development studies.

Old principles were scrapped and a complete rearrangement of the

is possible only through independent dealers.

While Benzol is a premium gasoline it is sold here at a cent and a half below the cost of regular grade of gasoline. The Hill slogan "Tank Car to You" makes this possible as Hill station has no delivery cost, the storage tanks being on the Dayton division of the Erie railroad immediately back of the station. A pipe line leads from the storage to the station tanks. This arrangement results in a low overhead which is passed on to Hill's customers in the form of lower prices. Another price factor is the fact that Hill buys in tank cars lots, directly from independent sources.

HOW GEAR SHIFT LEVERS ARE SHAPED



Gear shift levers for Chevrolet straight forgings of steel get their special shape by being bent between dies in a heavy

press at the company's transmission plant at Saginaw. The operator feels the machine and checks each lever for correct shape in a jig.

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Interior View Of Harruff Tire Store Here



Above is an interior view of the Harruff Tire Store on South Main street dealers in Marion for General tires. The store also

holds the exclusive rights here to operate the Hawk system of tire retreading. The

inset picture in the upper right hand corner shows Dallas Harruff proprietor of the store.

running surface of the tire was made. The new General Dual 10 which embraces new and outstanding features of safety, comfort and long mileage is the amazing result.

During the examination of many hundreds of worn tires we observed on some tires a peculiar wear condition in the form of extensions or protrusions of small portions of rubber. These extended upwardly from the tread and had withstood the abrasion of the highway throughout the life of the tire.

Dealing for a reason why there should remain such extensions it was found that the life and durability of these fine like members was purely one of flexibility. Then an investigation was made to determine the probable results from a tire tread wherein the entire tread surface would be allowed a considerable amount of lateral freedom and a tire was so constructed.

We had expected only a tire which would be quiet easy riding with slow uniform tread wear and reasonably good traction. Our engineers were startled to find that the new tire possessed not only ability beyond anything previously considered possible.

Automotive authorities have established 228 feet as the stopping distance for a 3500 pound car traveling at 60 miles an hour without advance warning to the driver. They have also fixed 160 feet as the stopping distance from the point where the brakes are applied.

The new Dual-10 on a 3500 pound car traveling 60 miles an hour has stopped on wet pavement in 120 feet from the point where brakes are applied—or in 40 feet less than specified by authorities and this means that the established stopping distances required by conventional tires is 33 1/3 per cent greater than that required by the Dual 10.

In test, after test the Dual 10 has stopped a car on wet pavement in less distance than an ordinary conventional tire stops on dry pavement.

The gripping of the Dual 10 tread is due to softness—softness of the carcass and softness of the vanes of the tread itself. The multiple vanes of the new General tread readily yield and conform to every slight irregularity in the road surface. There is continuous uninterrupted contact.

When the brakes are applied these flexible vanes of rubber form into a serpentine design causing a squeaking action on the road.

When a car is traveling at high speed around a curve in the rain on the Dual-10 the individual tread vanes being semi-flexing lean over and combat the tendency of the car to skid. The resulting wiping action of the tread causes the first two or three vanes to act as a squeegee cleaning the pavement of moisture and allowing the adjacent vanes to contact with a substantially dry surface.

Other General Tires Besides the Dual 10 the Harruff store handles the General Silent Grip tread and the Dual Grip tread.

The Harruff store is an independent Marion business venture owned and operated by Dallas Harruff who has been in business here for the last five years. As associated with him is his father J. W. Harruff for 30 years a well known building contractor here.

Besides the sale of tires, General auto radio and batteries the store has the exclusive rights here for the use of the Hawk system of tire retreading. The Hawk system equipment is patented and is the only machine of its kind in use.

By vulcanizing a new live rubber tread on a worn tire the Harruff store can double the life of a tire at one third to one half the

original cost. All work of this kind is done in the Harruff shop and ordinarily one day service can be maintained.

The Harruff service department is fully equipped to handle tire work for any passenger car or truck.

INSURANCE PROVIDES DEPENDENTS INCOME

Contracts Can Be Worked Out Through Ohio State Representatives Here

Suppose that next door to you wherever you live there is living a young widow with a daughter three years old. Every day the postman comes down your street and at the beginning of each month he comes more slowly because he has a bag full of bills for every house. Of course he leaves some for you and some at the little house next door. But along with the bills he leaves next door a long envelope from the insurance company containing a check for \$200.

This is not so remarkable in itself but stop and think a minute. This neighbor of yours is about 28 now and it is quite possible that she may live for 50 years. No matter how long she lives nor whether she moves north or south, or to Europe or South America, there will always every single month follow her the \$200 check from the insurance company.

What did she do for this? Nothing at all. What did her husband do? Not so very much. He agreed to be examined for life insurance on the income plan and paid the Company a few hundred dollars before he died. As a result of this foresight on his part the \$200 will be there every single month as long as this young woman lives.

Life insurance contracts that will provide for payments for support of dependents can be explained by representatives of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. here. The Ohio State manager for this district, E. G. Siefert, with offices in the Marion County bank building.

NEW DISH SPRAY
A combination kitchen faucet that has both a swing spout and an attachment for a spray is very useful. The most sanitary way of washing the dishes is to cleanse them with soap and water place them in a wire rack spray them with scalding water and set the rack on the drainboard to dry.

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239 West Center. Phone 3223.

BUICK PLANS PARTY ON NIGHT OF FIGHT

The Danner Buick Co. on North Main street will take part in the nationwide radio party to be sponsored by the Buick on Thursday the night of the much heated Louis-Schmelling fight. Buick again will sponsor the radio broadcast of the fight classic for fans in all parts of the country.

Most Marionites will not be able to attend the battle in person but they will be able to hear the blow by blow account whether or not they have a radio of their own. The Danner company will hold open house for the fight and will

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have facilities for receiving broadcast and taking car crowd at the North Main place of business.

The account of the fight broadcast direct from the side by Clem McCarthy, an announcer and Editor of a newspaper man and a mentor of wide repute.

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REDS TO MATCH JAPAN'S FLEET

Britain Agrees to Proposed Increase in Soviet Naval Forces in Pacific.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 13—Great Britain tonight agreed to a proposed treaty allowing Russia to increase its fleet in the Pacific to provide for mutual expansion of information on building a complete treaty regarding the eastern fleet. This means that only of her program for building warships to be stationed in European waters.

Britain will apply to all Russian warships operating in the Pacific to be built for the Soviet fleet.

It is demanded that her Asiatic fleet be exempted from tonnage limits fixed by the 1925 Anglo-United States treaty.

This compromise agreement was reached at a short meeting of British and Russian naval experts.

It is said that Russia is considering outside warships exceeding the limits of the March 25 treaty, of which the island empire is a signatory. Russia, without consulting Britain, immediately may build warships to match the Japanese fleet.

Unless Japan starts a race of super-ships, Russia's far eastern fleet will be kept within the limits of the 1925 treaty limits agreed to by the United States, Britain and France.

Moscow will be obliged to inform London of her annual building program only in connection with her Baltic and Black Sea fleets.

This provision may imply British recognition of Soviet Russia's defense requirements in view of Japan's far eastern policy.

The compromise agreement will be one of the most important provisions in the impending bilateral treaty, the drafting of which will require several more weeks.

Other technical points will be discussed when negotiations are resumed next Wednesday.

WIFE OF ASHLEY SCHOOL HEAD DIES

Mrs. Roger B. Warner Passes Away At Home.

Special to The Star
ASHLEY, O., June 13—Mrs. Jessie McAdams Warner, 56, wife of Roger B. Warner, who is superintendent of the Ashley school, died yesterday at the home in Ashley after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Warner came to Ashley in 1922.

Surviving are the husband, the father, Samuel McAdams, of Cable, O., three children, Paul, Juanita and Harvey, all at home, three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Warner was a member of the M. E. church at Cable, and the Order of Eastern Star, American Legion auxiliary and grange of Ashley. She was born Aug. 30, 1879, near Cable, O.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Ashley M. E. church, followed by a short service and burial at Cable.

MISSIONARY HERE ON FURLOUGH TO SPEAK

Miss Ethel Shreve Will Tell of Work in China at Christian Church.

Miss Ethel Shreve, a descendant of the founders of the town of Shreve, O., east of Mansfield, and a missionary to China, will be guest speaker at a service which the Western Missionary society and the missionary guild of the Central Christian church will give Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

Miss Shreve, who is on furlough, will arrive in Marion this afternoon and will be the overnight guest of Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of Spencer street. She will leave Sunday afternoon to conduct a young people's meeting in Tennessee.

Miss Kathryn Schneider will play the organ prelude opening the program, and Mrs. Ollie Schneider will read the scripture lesson. Prayer by Mrs. Frank Fairchild will be followed by a trumpet selection by Francis Fairchild and a vocal selection by Miss Edema Koenig.

Following Miss Shreve's talk, Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, will speak on the aims of the missionary organizations and a special offering will be taken for the advancement of missionary work.

Mrs. Elmer Welmer is president of the society and Mrs. Lucille Cunningham is president of the guild. Arrangements for the program have been made by committees with the following chairmen: Mrs. Hollandshead, general chairman; Mrs. Oscar Cross, usher; music, Mrs. Herman Heisler; devotions, Mrs. Ollie VanTress.

WILL PREACH AT CLARIDON CHURCH

Rev. Marvin Lewis of Cleveland, Tenn., will preach Sunday at the Claridon M. E. church where he has been conducting services each night this week. Miss Alberts Russell, Miss Virginia Widen and Edwin Irey of Marion and Rev. G. A. Hickson of the Caledonia M. E. church provided special music Thursday night.

MRS. MINNIE BOWEN NEW AUXILIARY HEAD

D. A. V. Group Installs Officers; Members of Committees Named.

Mrs. Minnie Bowen was installed commander of the Women's auxiliary to Chapter 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at a meeting Thursday night at the Grange school building.

Other officers are Mrs. Christine Van Voorhis, senior vice commander; Mrs. Cuba Harriman, junior vice commander; Mrs. Lucille Edgington, chaplain; Mrs. Stella Rausch, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Koepfen, adjutant; Mrs. Rachel Stephenson, conductress; Mrs. Josephine Cline, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Inez Eikenberry, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mrs. Mildred Pickeral, executive committee.

Past Commander Miss Anna Marie Lawrence acted as installing officer and presented her retiring officers with colonial bouquets of colored handkerchiefs. The auxiliary presented Miss Lawrence with an amethyst set ring in recognition of her service in the office of commander. The presentation was made by Mrs. Esther Koepfen, past commander. A feature of the evening was the lighting of the three candles on a huge white cake, marking the third anniversary of the acceptance of the auxiliary charter. The candles, in the organization colors of blue and gold, were lighted by the first commander, Mrs. Koepfen, the second commander, Miss Lawrence, and the new commander, Mrs. Bowen. The members of the chapter were guests.

Mrs. Bowen announced the following chairmen to serve next year: social, Mrs. Margaret Morrison; welfare and relief, Miss Anna Marie Lawrence and Mrs. Vena Miller; sick and flowers, Mrs. Lucille Edgington and Mrs. Josephine Ulline; historian, Mrs. Lydia Ralston; publicity, Miss Mary Lawrence; pianist, Mrs. Esther Koepfen; hospital, Mrs. Mildred Pickeral; membership, Mrs. Cuba Harriman and Mrs. Gertrude Miller; ways and means, Mrs. Inez Eikenberry and Miss Florence Rinehart; house, Mrs. Clayonice Wittibarger, Mrs. Lola Hartley and Mrs. Stella Rausch. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a social meeting June 26.

120TH ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OBSERVED

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., June 13—The one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Radnor Baptist church will be celebrated Sunday. Rev. Ray Hunter of Richmond will speak at an afternoon service at 2. The church was organized May 4, 1816, with 11 members. The present church building was erected in 1903.

The Prospect church was organized in 1853 by 40 members of the congregation. The Radnor church was influential in the organizing of churches in Delaware, Oatlander, Richmond, Norton and Leonardburg. Rev. W. E. Hayden, the present pastor, is the twenty-ninth pastor of the church since it was organized.

DEGREES CONFERRED BY MARTEL GRANGE

Work in the first and second degrees was conferred on a class at a meeting of the Martel grange Tuesday night at the school building. Plans were made for a grange picnic at Sugar Grove lake in the near future. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at a meeting June 28.

PROSPECT GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Gail Lauer was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the East Side Garden club of Prospect. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Bessie Davis. Readings on the care of plants and shrubs were given by Mrs. Lauer, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Mrs. Tillie Laucher and Mrs. Beulah Hughes. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Caroline Lauer. The July meeting will be held with Mrs. Abby Isler.

PLAY IS PRESENTED AT GRANGE MEETING

United Program at Claridon in Charge of Lecturer.

A play, "Grandmother's Flower Bowl," and a mock wedding were staged at a meeting of United Grange Thursday night at the Claridon school. The program was in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Mae Smith. The play was presented by Mrs. Stella Trout, Miss Georgia Kramer, Miss Inez Kraner, Miss Alfreda George, Miss Louise George, Miss Alice Louise Smith, Mrs. Vera Mae Seckel and Miss Rowena Moore. In the mock wedding, which was directed by Mrs. Frances Kramer, were Miss Inez Kraner, Miss Georgia Kramer, Miss Leona, Miss Smith, Mrs. Dorothy George, Miss Ruth Frayer, Miss Kenneth Frayer, Miss Alice Louise Smith, Emerson Klinefelter, Harold Trout, Patty Kraner, Joan Smith, Jean Lawrence, Royal Fields, Miss Louise George and Charles Smith.

Mrs. Grace Haley, Mrs. Bernard Coon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stella Trout, Mrs. Nellie Kline and Mrs. Mabel Ruth were appointed a committee for the county memorial services which will be held Sunday at the Claridon school. Royal and Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Moore were named steward and lady assistant steward to fill vacancies left by the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frayer. Lawrence Kline, master, presided for the business meeting.

In a social hour a miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coon. Mrs. Coon formerly was Miss Dorothy Ruth, a member of the grange and a teacher in the Claridon school. Juvenile grange members who were her pupils and of the grange and the close of the program presented her with a gift. The next meeting will be held June 26.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY SACRED CONCERT

The orchestra of the First United Brethren church will give a concert Sunday night at 7:30. The program will be under the direction of Artyl Butcher with Robert Dellinger as accompanist.

Sunday afternoon the men's chorus will go to the Mt. Zion church on the Sycamore charge to take part in an anniversary program. Dr. R. A. Powell of Bowling Green, district superintendent, will be present.

WILL SHOW PASSION PLAY AT RICHWOOD

The motion picture version of the Passion Play, which will be presented Tuesday night, June 23, at the Central Christian church, will be presented again on Saturday night, June 27, at 8:15 in the First Baptist church of Richwood.

Players in the famous Oberammergau Passion play appear in the picture which was made in the Holy Land and unfolds the scenes and incidents of Christ's life.

There will be no admission charge at either church. A silver offering will be taken.

PLANS FOR PICNIC MADE BY SOCIETY

Plans were made for a picnic in August at a meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and Missionary society Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Nedda on Sheridan road. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Christ Laucher, president.

A discussion of the topic was led by the pastor Rev. F. M. Koepplin. Miss Twila Prettyman played a piano number and a guitar duet was contributed by Norman and Donald Seiter. Guests were Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Forest Rousch, Misses Emma Leffler, Pauline Seiter, Dorothy Lust, Twila Prettyman, Josephine Seiter, Ruth Leffler, Hazel Niggle and Donna Mae Seiter, and Norman and Donald Seiter.

First honors in contests were won by Miss Pauline Seiter and Miss Dorothy Lust, and second by Miss Josephine Seiter and Rev. Koepplin. A meeting July 9 will be at the home of Mrs. H. W. Niggles on Superior street.

Ohio Oddities BY R. C. HALL

"Gus" Fuller was off-bearer at a portable saw mill in the hills of eastern Lawrence county about 75 years ago. He accidentally fell upon the revolving circular saw. One shoulder and a part of his side was practically severed from his body. He was thrown against the roof and fell a second time on the saw.

This time a leg and part of the lower part of his body was almost cut in two parts. He was lying, however, when a doctor arrived but as his case appeared hopeless, little was done for him. Later when it was seen that he would likely recover as the cut parts began to knot together, a draining tube was inserted in his side and he lived to be an old man able to do about as he pleased and locally famous as "the man who was cut in two and lived."

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FIREMEN AT WALDO LAY FESTIVAL PLANS

Third Annual Benefit Social To Be Held at Park June 25.

Special to The Star
WALDO, O., June 13—The third annual firemen's festival to raise funds for the Waldo fire department, will be held Thursday, June 25 in the park on the public square.

Rev. S. C. Long, pastor of the Waldo Lutheran church was chairman at a meeting on arrangements held this week. L. F. Groff was elected secretary and John Ward, treasurer.

The following committees are in charge of the festival: executive, C. C. Conklin, chairman, Gail Shoat, James McKendle, J. F. Edwards; lighting, R. E. Michels, chairman, F. L. Groff, L. D. Curten; refreshments, L. F. Groff, chairman, Russell Sykes, Ike Baker, Wallace Klingel, Arch Reynolds; entertainment, H. W. Klingel, chairman, Paul Auguststein, Roscoe Strine, Arthur Welch; finance, Lester Pickell, chairman, John Ward, Jack Selanders; concessions, C. C. Conklin, chairman, Clarke Heasler, Ed Hecker, Junior Baker, R. G. Groff, Wilbur Moschel; advertising, Levi Lukens, chairman, C. F. Groff, Harold Curten, Gail Shoat; equipment, Clarence Briggs, chairman, John Compf, Ernest Stoner; concessions, Ray Burnesky, chairman, Lowell Gaston, Bob Fogel, R. C. Castel, Charles Barton, cakes, Ross Compf, chairman, Charles Kaehler, Claude Cook; supervisors of waiters, Donald Ward, Ike Baker.

Committee reports and final arrangements will be made at a meeting Monday night.

MARION MINISTER TO ATTEND MEETING

Rev. E. A. Lehman of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church, and Mrs. Lehman, will go to Shelby Sunday afternoon to attend the three-day fortieth anniversary convention of the Luther League of Ohio. Rev. Lehman will be chairman of the convention.

He will speak Monday morning at the First Lutheran church on "Beyond This Horizon," a sermon which will be in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the Luther league, and will speak again on Tuesday in the Shelby city park on "The Morning of the Luther League."

Highlights on the program include: "The First Luther League Convention," a historical pageant by the Leaguers of First Church in Mansfield; a conducted tour of the Mansfield state reformatory, an early out-door service, a Chinese missionary banquet, discussion groups on young people's problems and inspirational addresses.

ESPYVILLE CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

The day was spent in quilting when members of the Espyville Ladies Aid society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Robinson of near Argos. A potluck dinner at noon was followed by a social hour in which Mrs. Grace Bobbins won a surprise box and in which three members were given handkerchief showers. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bobbins and son Dickie of Oakland, Ill. and Mrs. E. Tonguet of Danville, Ill. Eleven members and 25 guests were present. A meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith of Marion.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT MORRAL CHURCH

A children's day program will be presented during the church hour Sunday at the M. E. church at Morral. The program will open with a devotional service in charge of Class No. 9, and members of the class taught by Miss Mildred Francis, will give a playlet. Special song numbers, dialogues and recitations will complete the program which will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m.

NINE FROM MARION TO RECEIVE DEGREES

To Graduate from Ohio State Monday: One To Be Granted Ph. D.

Nine Marion students, one of whom will receive a doctor of philosophy degree, will be graduated from Ohio State university at the fifty-ninth annual commencement of Ohio State university Monday in the stadium.

Roland Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snow of 414 East Church street, will receive a doctor of philosophy degree in mineralogy, and on July 1 will go in Chicago to accept a position with the Carnegie Steel Corp. of Illinois.

Others who will be graduated from Marion are Richard Myers, business administration; Jane S. Wadwell, education; Robert E. Smith, fine arts; William Mauts and Robert Stanley, mechanical engineering; Charles Haber and Frank Hedgas, medicine; Florin Moore, pharmacy.

Mr. Snow was graduated from Harding high school in 1924. In 1922 he received his A. B. degree from Ohio State and in 1933 was granted his M. S. degree in chemistry at the university.

He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology and mineral industries fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity. As an undergraduate he played in the university concert band, marching band and the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow and sons John, Ted and Robert will be among those from Marion who will attend the graduation exercises. President George W. Rightmire will be the speaker.

MORRAL 4-H CLUB MEETS AT SCHOOL

The Good Cheer 4-H club of Morral met Thursday afternoon at the Morral school under the leadership of Mrs. Stella Roberts. The following officers were elected: Mary Alice Harland, president; Kathryn Miner, vice president; Ruby Ivin, secretary-treasurer; Grace Hughes, reporter; Annabelle Buckley and Lucy Mercer, recreation leaders. A talk was given on 4-H club work and on the 4-H club camp which will be conducted this summer at Camp Owens. A meeting will be held in two weeks at the school.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

TWO PICTURES ON OHIO BILL

Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots" Tops List at Ohio Theater.

An Edward G. Robinson picture of drama and excitement, "Bullets or Ballots," is the Ohio theater's bill of fare for the week. The Robinson picture opened today and will be the attraction through Tuesday.

"Bullets or Ballots" was written by Martin Mooney, the New York police reporter who exposed racketeering for his paper and took 30 days in jail rather than reveal his confidential sources of information. Robinson plays a hard-boiled detective determined to put the bold and best organized band of criminals known to history out of business. The picture is the story of racketeers who are supposed to be respectable society leaders, business men of wealth, politicians of high position and bankers, men so well known that no one suspects them.

Joan Blondell plays the feminine lead opposite Robinson, and two of the "mugs," tough guys, are Humphrey Bogart, the Duke Minister of "The Petrified Forest," and Grant Wood, George Bellows, Alex Brook, Blacklock, Maurice Sterne and Abe Birnbaum, whom Robinson places among the great American moderns although he as yet has not gained the recognition of the other American artists.

George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Ellis and Frank McHugh head the cast of "Snowed Under," which will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The story, a humorous affair written by Lawrence Sanders, centers about the affairs of a phil-

"BULLETS OR BALLOTS" AT OHIO THEATER



Edwin G. Robinson and Joan Blondell, above, "Little Caesar" and the screen's No. 1 gold digger, join hands to provide the thrills

and drama of "Bullets or Ballots," the picture which will be at the Ohio through Tuesday, starting today.

two Van Goghs, "Briloché at Fleurs" and "Landscape Overt," a Renoir, "Après le Bain," and paintings by Degas, Picasso, Grant Wood, George Bellows, Alex Brook, Blacklock, Maurice Sterne and Abe Birnbaum, whom Robinson places among the great American moderns although he as yet has not gained the recognition of the other American artists.

George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Ellis and Frank McHugh head the cast of "Snowed Under," which will be shown Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

undering playwright, Brent, who is besieged in his New England farmhouse retreat by two ex-wives and a new sweetheart. By a prank of fate all three turn up at his home the same afternoon, just prior to a terrific blizzard which leaves them snowed under in the same house for the night.

The first wife, Miss Tobin, has come to help her former mate with a play which he is unable to finish; the second ball and chain, Miss Farrell, wants to put him in jail for failure to pay his alimony, and the sweetheart, Miss Ellis, desires only to spend a pleasant evening. Also at the house is Frank McHugh, the sheriff, with a warrant for Brent's arrest.

One of the scenes required McHugh to pick up Miss Farrell, give her what is known in mut circles as an "airplane spin," and deposit her neatly on the top landing of a flight of steps. This bit of horseplay required 14 "takes" before the director was satisfied.

MARION BOOKS SPY PICTURE

Story of Great Britain's Secret Service System Is Theme of Marion Film.

"The House of a Thousand Candles," a gripping international spy story which shows the inside of how Great Britain with its far-flung secret service, maintains her unique political power, will be shown at the Marion Sunday and Monday on a double bill with the comedy "It's in the Air," the Jack Benny-Ted Healy comedy about a "chiseler" and his sidekick who are being chased by a G-man because they failed to pay their income tax upon the advice of a shyster lawyer.

Mac Clarke, is the featured feminine lead in the British secret service picture, and opposite her is Phillips Holmes. Others in the cast include Irvin Pichel, Rosita Moreno, Hedwiga Reicher who is a noted German actress trained by Max Reinhardt and the wife of Maurice Zam, concert pianist and radio artist, and Fred Walton. The picture exposes the use of smoke writing; of apparently innocent radio broadcasts to send code instructions; and of the daring courage of young men and women who do the hazardous secret work of great nations.

Mary Ellis who formerly sang in the Metropolitan Opera company plays the role of an opera star in "Fatal Lady," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the course of the story death strikes each of the men who fall in love with the beautiful opera star. A Zane Grey western, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," will be shown on the bill. It is one of the "new westerns," with Larry Cowbell, Carl Patrick and Dean Jagger in featured roles. Approximately 300 ranchers and cowboys were used in several scenes of the story of a man, wrongly accused of a crime, who seeks solace and forgetfulness with an outlaw band who prey on the lives or fortunes of honest gold miners. Such old time favorites as Anna Q. Nilson, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatten, Charles Waldron, Sr., Trilbe Franza and Al St. John are in the supporting cast.

Jimmie Allen, radio's flying ace and idol of two and a half million members of his kids' clubs, the "Jimmie Allen Flying Cadets," makes his film debut in "The Sky Parade," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday on a double-feature bill with a Buck Jones western, "Hello Trouble."

Surrounding Allen in his first picture are beautiful Katherine DeMille, Grant Withers, Kent Taylor, William Cagney, Bennie Bartlett, and a large supporting cast of minor players. Allen is 18, a Chicago resident and is a sophomore at Northwestern university. Built around the role which Jimmie has made famous on the radio, "The Sky Parade" tells the story of a man's true conquest of the air, not merely learning to fly, but the more important angle of bringing such safety and surer footing to flying that it could be transformed from a stunt used by dare-

LOMBARD-M'MURRAY TEAM IN PALACE FILM



Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, are brought together in "The Princess Comes Across,"

which will be shown on the Palace screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They are shown above in a scene from the picture.

Lombard, and M'Murray Team Up in Palace Film

"The Princess Comes Across" Here Next Week; Stage Show Also on Program.

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray start off the Palace program for the week with their newest romantic comedy, "The Princess Comes Across," which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday there will be a stage bill, "Say It With Ladies," and a comedy romance "Palm Springs," with Frances Langford, radio songstress, and Smith Ballou of radio and orchestra fame playing leading roles. The Thursday-through-Saturday picture will be the newest Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland laugh riot, "Early to Bed." The "Say It With Ladies" stage shows will have Marie Puri as mistress of ceremonies, and torrid music by Julian Stanley and his colleagues. Reggie Vestal, young comedian, Billy Harvey whose specialty is fast dance routines, Charles A. Libba, one of the tango and adagio teams, "Princess Pede," who has originated an Ethiopian love dance, and the Six Modernettes, all dancers.

Together before The Lombard-MacMurray team clicked one-two-three in their first picture together, "Hands Across the Table," and judging from the reviews of their current picture it's even better entertainment. The picture presents Miss Lombard as a beautiful American girl who poses as a Swedish princess in order to land a film contract. Aboard a trans-Atlantic liner, on which all the action takes place, a romance develops with MacMurray, but is disrupted almost at once by the first of two murders. Alison Skipworth plays the role of a trouper posing as lady-in-waitress into the dependable, useful force which it is today.

noon affairs are no longer smart. In commenting on the passing of the trailing "cocktail gown," Miss Lombard said: "I guess I'll have to go back where they should be, in the evening mode." Today the street length frock is required for afternoon and informal dining.

Gay Resort Life The gay life of Palm Springs, playground of west coast millionaires and movie stars, forms the setting for "Palm Springs" which will be shown on the Wednesday bill. Frances Langford plays the role of a society debut who gives a millionaire the air so she can marry a crooning cowboy, Ballou. Featured with the two are Sir Guy Standing, Ernest Cochart, David Niven and Sterling Holloway.

There are five songs in the picture, "I Don't Want To Make History, I Just Want To Make Love," "With I Ever Know?" "In the Hills of Old Wyoming," "Dreaming Out Loud," and "Palm Springs," all sung by Miss Langford and Smith Ballou.

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles make a sanatorium and rest home their honeymoon spot in their farce, "Early to Bed," which

will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The veterans of many movies are cast as a couple marry after an engagement years and set out immediately trip which brings one last situation after another. Gail Patrick, George E. Lucien Littlefield, Collin Tapscott, Robert McWade head the cast. Littlefield, who plays only even moderately "heavy" in the plot, wrote the script to play in collaboration with C. L. Sprague.

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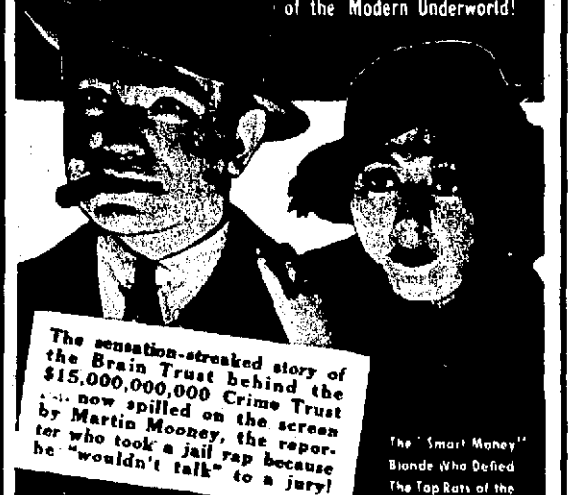
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Directed by **CHARLES BRONN**
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Lowdown on the Higher-Ups
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Muscles In On the Modern Mobs in
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FREDRIC MARCH
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MARIE OBBERON
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In a romance that will make
the heart of the world beat
faster...

The DARK ANGEL
2 BIG HITS! 2

Weird Happenings
in a Sinister
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Wallace FORD
"THE ROGUES"

Fresh—as an Ocean Breeze!
Fast—as the "Queen Mary!"

The year's gayest, as a girl from Brooklyn poses as a Swedish princess to impress Hollywood!

— strikes a discord with a jazz band leader who has some ideas on close harmony!

— and winds up a sweet note in a gay love song!

It's an ill wind that makes a good picture!

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray
"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"
with Douglass Dumbrille • Alison Skipworth
William Frawley • Porter Hall • George Barbier
Directed by William K. Howard • A Paramount Picture

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Mad...
Adventure
Matching
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killer in
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PHILLIPS HOLMES • MAE CL
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sun.-Mo
Continuous 1:00 to 11:00
Mario
Last Times Today—2 BIG
GENE
AUTRY
in
"RED
RIVER
VALLEY"
TOM
MIL
in
"TH
MIRAI
RIDE"

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

CHAPTER ONE

Hope Enderton

HERE had been a touch of frost during the night and when the tardy sun finally brought in the first feeble glimmerings of Monday the eighteenth of January it showed a mystic world of white. Trees in coppice and hedgerow were miracles of living lace and the ground was frosted over. Round the village of Hope Enderton a good score of eyes peered anxiously out of bedroom windows trying to gauge the amount of bone in the ground and wondering whether it would be too hard for hunting.

By nine the anxious eyes were reassured; the sun came out, riding triumphantly into a clear sky, and the whole earth, men, beasts and all growing things, felt strengthened.

Like all places in which men live close to nature Hope Enderton began its business early, and by half

past ten in the morning most of its inhabitants could look back at three or four hours work already accomplished.

It was at that hour precisely, precisely that is as reckoned by the clock on Hope Enderton church tower, that a broad figure, curiously clad in gaiters and a coat whose greenness seemed to proceed more from age than design, made its way down the centre of the single main street.

Hope Enderton is one of those happy places which have suffered no great extremes of fortune good or bad, during their long history. It lies in a part of England which has been rural since time was, and which surely must go on being so until time ceases.

Indeed it is commonly said by the inhabitants of the neighborhood, and to their own way of thinking, more important villages of Far Hope and Sundridge that when the last impact came, actually sound it will be an even money chance that nobody in Hope Enderton will hear it.

Hope Enderton cares little for such innuendoes; it has a cricket team which is supreme far and near; round; a cruciform church with the finest stained glass in West Sussex; and, consequently upon the events herein to be narrated, it achieved the unique distinction of "getting into the papers" and headlines, that it was, and always had been.

WAR PICTURE ON STATE BILL

"The Dark Angel" Heads List of Pictures Booked For Week.

"The Dark Angel," made from the play by Guy Bolton, will be at the State theatre three days, starting Sunday, Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall play the starring roles, with Janet Beecher, John Halliday, Henrietta Crossman, Frieda Inescort, Claude Allister, George Bruckston and Cora Sue Collins in the leading supporting roles. On the same bill will be "The Rogues' Tavern," a melodrama with Wallace Ford and Barbara Pepper. The story of "The Dark Angel" is set in a quiet corner of rural England and follows the lives of a woman and two men, one whom she has adored since childhood, the other who has adored her. The world war takes both men and in the trenches there comes to the one man the realization of his love for the woman. Home on leave he tells her of his love but their plans to marry are shattered by a sudden call cancelling all leave.

When he is reported killed the woman's life is broken and after the war she becomes engaged to the man who has worshipped her. At climax comes when in the twentieth hour fate steps in and the woman's dream of life is fulfilled. The picture reveals Merle Oberon as the lovely young English girl she is, not the exotic creature of bizarre costumes and Oriental eyes that it has been her lot to play so many times in picture.

A murder thriller, "The Invisible Ray," with the two screen menaces, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, and "Burning Gold," starring William Boyd will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. "The Invisible Ray" deals with the discovery of a ray that means instant death to any person who comes within its reach.

The program for the last two days of the week will have two features, "Between Men," and a western, "Roaming Wild," starring Tom Tyler.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Tuesday—Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across."
Wednesday-Friday—"Say It With Ladies," and screen feature, "Faint Springs."
Saturday-Sunday—Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Early to Bed."

ATTO
Sunday-Tuesday—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."
Wednesday-Friday—"Snowed Out," featuring George Brent, Genevieve Tobin and Glenda Farr.

MARION
Sunday-Monday—"The House of a Thousand Candles" and "It's in the Air."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Fatal Lady" and "Wanderer of the Wastes."
Thursday-Saturday—"Hello Trouble" and "Sky Parade."

STATE
Sunday-Tuesday—"The Dark Angel" and "The Rogues' Tavern."
Wednesday-Thursday—"The Invisible Ray" and "Burning Gold."
Friday-Saturday—"Between Men" and "Roaming Wild."

content to live its own life, oblivious of sneering neighbors; and on this particular morning of the eighteenth of January it was busy in its tranquil way, about the daily round of activities upon which, when all is said and done, all the pretentious, grasping, glittering business of the noisy world must rest.

Outside the door of the Hoops, the bigger of the two inns in the place, Edward Perry the landlord stood, arms akimbo, looking up the street. A fat, portly, blighted himself into a patch of sunshine on the cobble behind him and settled down with a little grunt of good content, and from somewhere in the old fashioned courtyard of the place came the laughter of a serving maid and the cheerful whistle of a man busy about some task.

Perry noted that the scarf-ferry that was creeping up a little higher round the west window of the church reflected that it was Buffalo's night that evening and that he must remember the fact when the brewer's truck came from Morechester: cursed himself dispassionately for having forgotten to get in fresh stocks of tobacco the day before, and wondered what sort of a day it would be for trade on the morrow.

He saw the broad-shouldered figure approaching down the center of the street and, if he had not been so used to the sight, he might even have smiled a little. Even in Hope Enderton, tucked right away as it is from main roads and arterial streams of traffic, there is quite a considerable going and coming of motorcars in these mechanized days. But the figure who came so tenaciously to the crown of the road made no concessions whatsoever to traffic; indeed he took no notice of it. If a vehicle wanted to pass him it had to chance direction to do so.

He looked up as he drew level with the landlord of the Hoops. Edward Perry knew that red face with its heavy Roman nose and close-set beady bright eyes, almost as well as he knew his own. He raised a forefinger to his hat. Rain or fine, indoors or out, Edward Perry always wore a soft homburg hat with the neck feather of a wild duck stuck jauntily in its band.

"Morning Mr. Burdett," he said in his quiet tones. The man in the middle of the road shot a glance at him with his restless eyes and then suddenly, just when it seemed he intended to give no answer at all made a most curious response. Out of the folds of his indecently antiquated coat he produced a fat, flabby, white hand, strangely in contrast to the rudeness of his face.

"Standing there trying to get 'em to come in and spend it, eh Perry?" he called out in a high, ringing voice. "Well, you won't get any of this" (the white hand vigorously slapped his trouser pocket which responded with a jingle of coin) "that's what they're all after. Ha."

Edward Perry permitted himself a slow, grave smile. "It'll be a clever man as gets any of it," he said under his breath, "without he steals it."

He did not really object to the other man's colossal rudeness. Squire Burdett was an eccentric; everybody recognized that, and there was nothing to be done about it. Burdett had been at Enderton Court time out of mind. If the old men's memories and traditions were to be trusted there had been many a good Burdett in the past. This one was a bad one, that was all.

It did not look as though there were going to be any more Burdetts to carry the place on in future, and for that Edward Perry was sorry. He was an Englishman and he liked to think that in England things would go on much as they always had done.

As for the present man, if he wanted to get along without the village Perry reckoned that the village could very well get on without him. But he reflected a little bitterly that his own court, so prosperous till could well do with a few of the many hundreds of pounds which were popularly supposed to be hoarded in Enderton Court.

ARTHUR BURDETT made his way into the so-called square where stood the market place which on every alternate Wednesday enjoyed a few hours of thronged and busy life. Through the post office he spied the policeman's postman, and standing beside her, like a nest chicken, beside a somewhat bedraggled and weary man, was a little red-headed girl. Arthur Burdett's own daughter, he recognized her at once, and he approached her with a smile.



other year or two, he thought—his lips moved in pleasant anticipation.

Immediately, and as though maternally aware of some threat in the air, Mrs. Jennings glanced up from her task of reading through the morning batch of postcards, and seeing who was passing, pushed the door to with a vigorous and sanctimonious shove.

Burdett laughed; if he ever had cared what people thought about him he was certainly long past it now. At the age of seventy-three he found it simpler to disregard other people's feeling in life completely.

At this moment another figure entered the square from its opposite side, in point of fact, from the grocery and general provision shop of John Fenton, a figure seen respectfully of the premises by the combined forces of John Fenton and his wife, who had done all the important things of life in unison for so long that they had formed the habit almost unconsciously. The visitor was none other than the Reverend Peter Steele who for thirty-eight years had been rector of St. Leonard's church.

For thirty-eight years, therefore, Hope Enderton had enjoyed a double advantage; in the first place it had been the possessor of a sort of living pun ("Why is Hope Enderton different from any other village in Sussex? Because it has a church with both Tower and Steele"); and secondly, during all that time, it had enjoyed the ministrations of a Saint.

In other days Peter Steele's name had been known in the scholastic world, and famous in at least two fields of sport; but these things he had deliberately put behind him when his wife died. Poor, lovely laughing Jennifer, Peter Steele never passed a day, even now, without thinking of her without missing her.

When a man has reached that philosophic outlook on life there is little room in his heart for hate, and yet when Peter Steele saw Arthur Burdett a hatred that burned in him like a flame visited him; parched his throat a little, and made him feel sick and unsteady.

He knew all about Arthur Burdett's avarice and open blasphemy and laughter at the things of God; but it was not these that he hated him for; there were other things, of which Peter Steele knew some and guessed others, that made him hate Arthur Burdett.

CHAPTER TWO
Hasty Retreat
It had been the Rector's intention on leaving the Fentons' shop, to go strait back to the Rectory where work awaited him, but this would have meant crossing the square so directly in front of Burdett as to make some sort of greeting inevitable; and sooner than endure that, the Rector turned sharply on his heel and set out on a troublesome detour as though he had suddenly remembered somebody at the top end of the village whom he wished to see.

Arthur Burdett knew exactly what was going on in the priest's mind, just as though he had been able to see inside it. Indeed some people in the village said that he was able to see a good deal farther into other folk's minds than was right or proper, and they would go no nearer Enderton Court, especially after dark than was necessary, on that account.

Burdett was amused by the priest's antics. Unconsciously his hand closed over his trouser pocket. Money, there was your god. Evident, palpable, powerful. You might argue learnedly about Omnipotency elsewhere, but here you had it. If you had money what there was you couldn't do? You could command—not long for, but command—privacy, position, security.

NOW all his equanimity was gone. He was not amused now by the thought of Mrs. Jennings' daughter, or the Rector, or anything else. He was in a fever now to get home, and he would have broken into a run only he was afraid of his heart, his cursed, traitor heart which would not let him hurry back fast enough to his money.

If he ran he would unquestionably overtake an already uncertain heart and kill himself; if he didn't run he was convinced that some imminent and dire misfortune would overtake the only thing he valued in life.

Life without money, or money



He felt a bitter resentment against all mankind.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Will Dicky Endorse Her Plan to Aid Briston Financially? Madge Pondera

SAMUEL BRISTON'S request to stop the car at the next telephone made me experience the sensation that I imagine must be felt by the winning runner in a race when the tape snags across his chest. I was so filled with joyous elation that it took me a second or two to remember coherently the words which had followed his suggestion.

But like bright, shining birds of promise, they came winging back to me long before we sighted a telephone sign. "I must telephone Miss Marshall," he had said, "and verse some instructions I gave her." When I had drawn up the car before a drug store, and he had gone into it, my imagination had flown along the wires with his faithful, efficient secretary was waiting for news of the tragedy which the farewell letter and instructions of her employer had led her to fear.

Watching Samuel Briston rush into the drug store was like witnessing the rejuvenation of a person almost moribund. Gone as if my magic was the lethargic despair which had marked his actions ever since Dicky and I had surprised him by our appearance at the garage. His head was thrown back, his sturdy, almost stout figure had straightened itself, and his gait was the rapid, bustling stride with which I had always associated him, not the hopeless shambling with which he had walked with me to our car, leaving Dicky to follow.

I wondered with an anticipatory shiver how far behind us Dicky was traveling. I knew that Samuel Briston and I should precede him to Vanderbilt Hall, at Yale university where Ronald was rooming.

Approve or Oppose?
If I only could see him, I thought, feeling that I surely needed his advice and guidance, I should have been able to see him. I had mapped out for myself. One thing was certain, I must not discover that I had already promised Dicky to make a secret trip to the Catskills in two Mrs. Cosgrove, the sister of dying Robert Savarin, the artist who had loved Lillian so long. I had told him then that I should tell him all about my reason for the trip when we both had time. But I never had fulfilled that promise, and I wondered what his reaction now would be to that long secrecy, and to the plan of action I had mapped out for myself.

without life seemed the only alternatives. Arthur Burdett seriously wondered as he hurried along to a rich and tragic study for the gods) whether any human being had ever been in so grievous a dilemma before. At that moment there was nothing in the world that he cared about save getting back to Enderton Court to see if all was secure.

And yet, on the instant, as hurrying along he shot one of his characteristic quick, suspicious glances sideways, he saw something which in a sense he did care about. At any rate the sight served to increase the deep and bitter resentment which he felt against all mankind.

In the open courtyard of the Horsehoes (Anderson's second and smaller inn) he caught sight

of a tall, dark young man, rather handsomely in slightly flamboyant riding kit, leaning against the wall, talking to someone and drinking from a bright pewter tankard. This was Dale Shipley, his half-nephew, the youngest son of his stupid half-brother William who himself had been no good, a wastrel, and who had brought appropriate retribution upon himself by the most splendidly stupid and wasteful life he had ever lived.

Dale Shipley saw his uncle go by and thought with a sort of dispassionate anger, "There's that bloody old miser," however he didn't say this, what he said aloud was, "Well, I'll give you fifty pounds for her, Dawley, and I can't spring a penny more."

THE man he spoke to was short and swarthy, he had a bright cloth wrapped around his throat and tiny thin gold rings glistened in the lobes of his ears—Banner Dawley, fliggle, Far Hope Common, it was painted in uncertain lettering on the side of the cart

which was his inseparable companion wherever he went. He had 5500 pounds in him, he could provide anything from a bundle of firewood to a badge, but most of all he liked dealing in horses. And he enjoyed haggling about the money almost as much as actually disposing of his wares.

At the moment he was trying to sell Dale a mare which he had "come by" (this diplomatically vague phrase was his own) a week or two before. The mare was an attractive animal, she looked to have more than a dash of blood about her, and Dawley had vayed by every strange combination of oath known to man that if she wasn't actually the perfect hunter she was as near it as made no matter. She stood now in a stall at the top of the Horsehoes Yard and the two men had just completed a prolonged inspection of her.

"Can she jump?" Dale asked suddenly.

"Jump?" Dawley ran his eye round the yard as though to find some suitable object to lend support to the tone of his voice. His glance toyed for a moment

with the six-foot wall that bounded the yard and then seemed to reject it as unworthy. "Jump," he repeated. "Mr. Dale that mare'll jump like nothing you ever seen. She's a natural jumper, born to it, there isn't anything in this part of the country she couldn't jump hobbled."

"Not thinking of entering her for the National are you?" Dale enquired.

"She wouldn't disgrace me if I did, that I will swear."

"I'll take her for a week on trial."

The tapper said, "I can't do business like that. Mr. Dale and a gentleman like you know it. What money have I got?"

Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET BELL MOUNTAIN

(Copyright, 1938, Margaret Bell Mountain)

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

New Year

DICK said, "He came because he was going back, back to Texas."

"I know," she answered. "He wanted to see me, thinking it was the last time. It was the last time. The strange thing was, I had been feeling easy about him. I've always known when he was happy and well. A sort of happiness always came to me, too. I had this happiness—no, it was more a kind of peace—that night. Not just because I had decided to tell Rupert and believed he would help me, but because something told me Roddie was safe."

"You see, I was feeling Roddie's quiet mood. He had resolved to go home, to give himself up. He was at peace. And so was I."

"You were lying in bed reading. You knew after Rupert came home—after the nurse left, and I was taking care of him—the door between our rooms stayed open. Only that I might hear the little bell when he touched it. Even that was seldom enough."

"It was open that night, and I could see that Rupert's light was burning. Not that I had seen his light, but the one on his desk. I wondered at it. Everything was so still. I thought, 'It's asleep with his light burning. I must put it out.'"

"I went quietly to the door, not wanting to wake him, and I saw him sitting at his desk, writing. He didn't see me, and I stood there thinking how white and strong his profile looked against the lamp, and how black his hair was. Once he stopped to think, and I thought he was going to turn around. But he went on writing."

"And then suddenly he looked at me. Not at me—at something beyond me. I turned instantly, and saw some one in the shadow near the bed. I was scared, though I knew it was Roddie. It was so sudden, an unexpected. Rupert had seen Roddie in the long mirror, and Roddie hadn't seen him."

"I don't know what Rupert thought. I only know that he was there. The pistol must have been beside him, for it was in his hand."

"Roddie was so quick, so terribly quick. I think Rupert fired first. Roddie said so. It was the last thing I ever heard him say. He didn't tell me he was hurt. I told him he must go. For my sake, he must go. As if he had been a thief. I told him Rupert would be all right. I would let him know."

"Where had he got the pistol? Over and over I ask myself that. It must have been one of Torrobin's. Perhaps the one that Torrobin had stolen from him."

"What did they say, Dick? About Roddie? In what the case was closed. What was the report?"

"Death at the hands of persons unknown," Dick answered. "He would have wanted it like that."

"And he never knew," she said, "that Rupert was gone. You let him go in peace, not knowing. He knows now, perhaps. Do you think things are different—there?"

"No, she was wrong. She was thinking how many beginnings there were, she said, how many fresh starts. A new day every morning. And now a new year. 'But this year's different,' said Dick. 'As if life were just going to begin when we light the candles. Know what I was thinking?'"

"Of Isabel?" she ventured, smiling at him.

"Oh, Isabel! That reminds me. Isabel phoned and sent you her love. She married this morning. Joe Vincent. They're off by plane to California."

"I thought it was Freddy Nevin," she said.

"Apparently not. But I was thinking of something else."

"You were I. Please turn the key under the lion's head. It bothers me."

"If it bothers you it shall be turned. But it's quite safe. No one knows but us. I love the old house. Not as Rupert did. That is, I don't cling to it as he did. There are people who want to buy it for a school. I think I'll let them have it. Will you?"

She said thoughtfully, looking at the fire.

"I like a little house. With roses over the porch, and a byway down the garden."

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"What did they say, Dick? About Roddie? In what the case was closed. What was the report?"

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936

The Strongest Combination.

Nomination of Col. Frank Knox as Republican candidate for vice president gives the party a strong combination—the strongest one possible under the circumstances.

Gen. Vandenberg of Michigan held a slight edge of favor for the nomination, but he refused to accept it. Col. Knox was available and acceptable. He will bring strength to the ticket.

Sen. Vandenberg, in the event of Republican victory next November, will be more valuable on the floor of the senate than he could be as that body's presiding officer. His services will be available for the campaign, even though he is not a candidate.

Col. Knox, next to Herbert Hoover, has the longest record of persistent vocal opposition to the new deal of any prominent Republican. Though a newcomer to politics, he has shown in his political activity the same aggressiveness and ability which have made him a distinguished figure in private business.

The Republican party has good cause to feel that it has emerged from its convention with the strongest possible combination of men. Neither Gov. Landon nor Col. Knox is the usual type of politician. Both are business men who happened to become interested in politics. Both have the enthusiastic support of an overwhelming majority of the party. Both are sincere opponents of the administration which they will try to displace.

If congratulations are in order for the nominees, they are in order, also, for the party and for the country, which will have an opportunity, through their activities as candidates, to understand clearly their points of opposition to the Roosevelt administration.

Sometimes Right.

Roger W. Babson, investment statistician, often has guessed wrong. More frequently, he has seen the shape of things to come accurately. At least many thoughtful persons listen with respect when he speaks into the future.

He glanced ahead the other day when speaking to the Executive club at Boston. Advising people to save as a hedge against the war threat, Mr. Babson insisted that despite all neutrality legislation this country inevitably would become embroiled in any war in which England is involved. Therefore, he argued it behooves cautious investors to commit part of their funds to solid, long term investments such as real estate in communities not already overdeveloped.

Even less doubtless than Mr. Babson's forebodings about war, is his declaration that unless some "revolutionary new industry sweeps the nation, the country must some day pay for the new deal experiments with either much heavier taxes or printing press currency." In other words, credit inflation is the inevitable price the country will pay for experimentation unless a miracle intervenes.

Needless to say, increased costs of living will be one of the immediate results of such inflation. Nor is there much reason for denying the Babsonian contention that the rising cost of living will give disgruntled labor even more cause for unrest.

Sometimes Mr. Babson is right. When he points out that the country must pay for new dealism and that the dangers of inflation are one form which the payment might take, probably he is making one of his good guesses. There is plenty of economic opinion and precedent to support him.

It Wasn't Expected.

When announcement was made of President Roosevelt's present trip, assurances were given that it is not a political journey. Speeches were to be an historical, not political, topics.

Yet even the most naive persons did not expect the President's talks would be almost pure history. That, perhaps, is why it was not surprising to read several references to political subjects in the address Mr. Roosevelt made Wednesday night at the Arkansas centennial celebration.

Particularly noticeable was the declaration that under "his (the constitution's) broad purposes we can and intend to march forward, believing as the overwhelming majority of Americans believe, that it is intended to meet and fit the amazing physical, economic and social requirements that confront us in this generation."

Logically interpreted, that declaration would seem to commit the administration to strict adherence to the constitution. Yet other nuggets gleaned from the talk were not so reassuring. After pointing out that

President Jefferson carried through the Louisiana purchase without having any constitutional authorization. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the fact that the simple life of former days has gone. Then, there was "little need of formal arrangements, or of government interest."

But for meeting today's circumstances, Mr. Roosevelt left a less comforting thought. If local or state efforts fail to better conditions or restore purchasing power, he insisted, "then surely it would take a foolish and short-sighted man to say that it is no concern of the national government."

Many persons not short-sighted or foolish might agree the federal government should be concerned with grave local problems, but justifiably they would balk at what probably would be the Rooseveltian sequence to that idea.

The President's other historical speeches will merit comment.

A New Republican Party.

The Republican party has chosen a presidential candidate by what amounts to unanimous agreement.

The party has prepared a platform which says something. It has pledged the candidate to follow the platform, and the candidate has replied by taking more definite positions than the party has demanded that he take.

Republicans have given to Herbert Hoover, their defeated candidate of 1932, the greatest ovation ever awarded to any politician. There is no bitterness remaining from 1932.

Republicans have accomplished a complete revision of their party's leadership. Many old leaders have been supplanted by men new to politics. The west has taken control of the party machinery.

All these things have been done with a minimum of effort and excitement. When the convention in Cleveland heard on Thursday night the announcement that Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas would be the Republican candidate for president, it was in its third day. The whole thing was done so quickly and easily that the convention almost was dull.

What is remarkable about these things?

Simply the fact that after the presidential election of 1932 and after the congressional election of 1934, it was generally agreed that the Republican party could not withstand the shock of rebuffs so severe. As recently as a few months ago, most observers felt sure the Republican convention would resolve itself into a fight which would leave an already weakened party in a still worse condition.

Something happened to change the outlook. The party itself, of course, is so vast and loosely organized it cannot change itself under such circumstances. The source of the influence which transformed it was found outside the party organization.

There developed throughout the country naturally and spontaneously a strong opposition to the Roosevelt administration. It sought expression through the Republican party, and the party proved at Cleveland that it could become again a powerful instrument of expression.

A certain type of candidate was sought for the honor of leading the opposition to the new deal. There originated and developed a conviction that Gov. Landon of Kansas was the man who came closest to typifying the antithesis of all the qualities which were held to be undesirable in President Roosevelt.

The party has rallied more quickly, more enthusiastically than seemed possible a year ago. It has confidence in Gov. Landon's candidacy, and Gov. Landon has confidence in the party. As the campaign progresses, it will be clearer than it is now that the Republican party has adapted itself to the circumstances under which an opposition to the peculiar political nature of the Roosevelt administration must work.

There is no spirit of defeatism in Republican ranks. Even with proper allowances for the fact that the function of a political convention is to rouse enthusiasm, it still can be said that a really remarkable transformation occurred at Cleveland.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, June 13, 1926. A devastating storm swept over the middle west centering in Chicago and took two lives in addition to causing property damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

Members of the Business Women's club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renzenberger at their cottage at Green Springs.

The Drollinger family held its twentieth annual reunion at Garfield park. Henry Drollinger was elected president.

The Marysville team strengthened its hold on first place in the Heart of Ohio league by defeating Kenton Reds at Marysville by a score of 3-2. The batteries were Nichols and Hitchcock for Kenton and Holycross, Warden and Schmidt for Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Salter and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. John Schott and daughters Ruth and Alice and sons John and William returned from Cincinnati where they attended the graduation exercises of Eugene Salter, Theodore Schott, Fred Floeken and Samuel Rife from the University of Cincinnati.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, June 13, 1916. Marion extended a welcome to the grand re-nuptial of Ohio G. A. R. which assembled here for its annual meeting. Included among the dignitaries to attend the re-nuptial during the week was Governor Frank B. Willis.

A daughter was born Mr. and Mrs. Elva Gabriel of Prospect, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sautter of Summit street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engle of Patton street.

Miss Varenne Smith of East Center street entertained at luncheon for Miss Josephine Linzell of Cincinnati, the house guest of Miss Helen Waddell.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer had as dinner guests at White Oaks farm Harry M. Daugherty and S. A. Stack of Columbus, George Stouffer of Columbus, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and Judge Porterfield of Delaware who were here as visitors to the state G. A. R. meeting, and Mrs. John Vaughn of Norwalk, who was attending the state convention of the Women's Relief Corps.

Story of Convention Not All Told

Nomination and Platform Not All That Went On at Cleveland; Battle Starts for Party Mastery.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

CLEVELAND, June 13.—The story of the Republican national convention is not told in the words of the platform or in the roll calls that nominated Gov. Landon and Frank Knox. It is the story of a struggle for mastery of a party, a struggle that by no means ended when the last gavel fell.

For what happened here in Cleveland will long be remembered as the beginning of a fight that has its parallel only in the famous Bull Moose rebellion of 1912 against standpat Republicanism.

The principal difference between 1912 and 1936 is that the descendants of the Bull Moose movement have won the presidential nomination this week and are in a position to do inside the party what Theodore Roosevelt failed to do outside the party.

Gov. Landon found himself up against political manipulators when he tried to get a straightforward plank on the monetary question and he found himself up against a alone wall when he sought to prevent a dispute over the vice presidential nomination. As it was, the convention wound up in a kind of anti-climax, with the Landon men deeply disappointed that they did not get Senator Vandenberg for running mate.

On the surface, the story is that the Michigan senator refused to accept. Most of the men in press stand believed this to be the fact. But the story being told by various well-informed sources is that the Michigan senator was really too progressive to suit the ultra-conservative elements in certain state delegations and that they would have carried on a fight against him. Under the circumstances, Mr. Vandenberg declined to allow his name to be considered. Had he been drafted by a unanimous vote of the convention, the Michigan senator would have accepted. He could not have disregarded a solemn call to service.

It was arranged that, if Senator Vandenberg did allow his name to be considered, Frank Knox of Chicago would withdraw. These two men are such close friends that they would not have fought against each other. Then the effort to block Vandenberg, according to the anti-Vandenberg spokesmen here, would have turned to some other candidate as the means of preventing the Michigan senator's nomination.

While this narrative of events is directly contrary to the general impression, it is nevertheless supported circumstantially by the fact that John Hamilton, the Landon spokesman, revealed that they were in no position to force the issue and told the convention he preferred to have Kansas take no part in the controversy. This means a wide-open contest and in that contingency Senator Vandenberg made his refusal to run absolute and unequivocal.

It might be asked how it happens that a presidential nomination cannot influence the selection of a running mate. It might be asked why the Landon men were so gloom when the name of Frank Knox was being cheered by the delegates. The answer is to be found in the closely knit organization in various state delegations, which, without inspiration from Mr. Knox himself, were ready to block the Vandenberg nomination if he became even a passive candidate and ready to turn from Knox to some other man for the vice presidential nomination if the Chicago publisher had withdrawn.

Some of the anti-Vandenberg men said he was playing too much of a new dealer, that he had straddled in 1934, that he was too friendly to Senator Borah and so on. Whatever their reasons, the facts are that Mr. Vandenberg was not nominated for vice president, and this was a direct slap at progressivism.

Frank Knox, on the other hand, was one of the Bull Moosers of 1912. He is today considered a conservative, not so much because of his expressed views, but because of the nature of the support he had behind him in various state delegations here.

If the conservatives of the east think incidentally that in Gov. Landon they have nominated a conservative, they are mistaken. He is a Theodore Roosevelt Republican, and before the campaign is over the country will know it. He will take what he finds good in the new deal and reject what he believes to be bad. The platform itself approves some of the new deal objectives on labor and agriculture, though it urges that they be accomplished through a different legislative formula.

Speaking of the platform, the farm plank is not at all palatable to the eastern conservatives nor are the statements on security and minimum wages. But it should not be assumed that this means the eastern business interests so much as it does mean the Republican politicians from the east who appear at this convention to have been less conciliatory with their western brethren than the external developments would seem to indicate.

There will be disappointment among Democrats that a Democrat was not chosen for vice president. But the Republican convention was so obsessed with the notion that it could win anyhow that scant consideration was given to the coalition idea. Mr. Landon may emphasize it in his campaign.

What happened in the platform committee shows how much the presidential nominee has to do to make clear his detachment from the political manipulators of Republicanism. Gov. Landon was twice voted down when, through his representatives on the committee he tried to get a plank that would indicate an eventual return to the gold standard. He was told it was bad politics at the moment by men who were just as much in favor of a gold standard as he was.

Refusing to pussyfoot and insisting that he would let the convention know his views on the platform before and not after the nomination, the anxious governor thumbed the crowd with his frankness and sincerity. He got off to a good start. But Mr. Landon's battle with the politicians, the standpaters, the manipulators, and the political tricksters has just begun. A new power has arisen inside the Republican party—a Kansas Bull Moose—and he will have the friendship of the standpaters so long as the fight is against a common opponent—the new deal administration—but, if elected, he will find the reactionary elements in the party as bitterly opposed to him as they were to his efforts at this convention to express his principles in the platform itself.

With the Paragraders

UNCOMPLIMENTARY.

Another pungent form of criticism is to remark, "Oh, he's just another Zioncheck who never got to congress."—Ohio State Journal.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



Behind the News

Spotlight Turned on Cleveland G. O. P. Convention.

BY PAUL MALLON

CLEVELAND, June 13.—One of the smartest things the Landon managers did was to keep books meticulously on their campaign contributions. They kept themselves ready for a congressional investigation at any time. Perhaps this is why no investigation has been started.

It will come out eventually that they have accepted no campaign contributions of more than \$2,500. This is something new in campaign financing.

But the most interesting part of the story will never come out. That is the one about the checks they have sent back to big contributors. Some very wealthy persons whose names are known to everyone have had their well-intended offerings returned with a polite note to the effect that their money was not wanted.

The Landon bookkeepers say privately that 75 per cent of the contributions were in donations of less than \$100 each. The nature of the campaign required very little money.

The shrewdest play of the platform committee here has been generally overlooked. That was the deep bow made to the Townsendes. The old age pension feature of the platform was actually one of its few surprises.

What the initiators of it did was to take the fundamental basis of the Townsend plan and propose to make it workable. That is, the promised pensions (no age mentioned) to aged workers financed by a sales tax. (The platform says only that it shall be a broad tax, but what they had in mind was the sales tax, although they did not want to use that hated phrase.)

The idea, of course, was that Dr. Townsend, in his bitterness against Roosevelt, will invite his followers to vote the Republican ticket.

Ferrar To most observers, the cut-and-dried nature of the proceedings here seemed unspectacular. On the surface, it was a dull party rally as parties and rallies go.

But underneath there seemed to be a religious type of fervor among the delegates, something like that of the grass roots convention. It was not by any means a sectarian type of religion, but

rather a moral zeal, the energy and inspiration of Bryan.

For instance, the delegates seemed to let their lungs expand every time "Onward Christian Soldiers" was played by their feelings. The hymn typified their feelings. There will be more of that.

Final instructions passed around to Republican delegates twelve hours before Gov. Landon was nominated were confined to one telephone sentence: "Landon on the first ballot, Landon to write the platform, the convention to select the vice presidential nominee."

This gives the accurate inner tone of the convention in the shortest possible space. It worked out exactly that way.

While Landon objected to certain planks in the platform, his objections are a postscript to it. As it stands now with his amendments, it is solely his.

Second Choice The vice presidential nominee was really the choice of the convention and not of Gov. Landon.

It seems that the Landon people and the Knox folks had some personal inner misunderstandings in connection with the Illinois primary. These were largely personal and unimportant, but the two camps did not get along well after that. Also Col. Knox was a close personal friend of Mr. Hoover and the Landon people consequently did not play pre-convention ball with him.

The only thing which the Landon people really had to do with the selection of the running mate was in killing off a number of eastern candidates. There were certain persons in the vice presidential race they would not stand for.

The political general in control here believed that Col. Knox was the second most logical choice.

Ambition The stories you have heard about the Landon people wanting Vandenberg were not overplayed. They tried by every means at their command to induce the Michigan senator to accept.

The real reason he would not seem to have been entirely personal. He is young in public life, 53 years old. His national political future is ahead of him. He did not want to choose the vice presidential road because he thought it had a dead end. He wants to go places, and it is very likely he will.

Willing One vice presidential candidate sent word through a friend to Landon before the balloting that he would accept the vice presidential candidacy if asked.

The word sent back to him was that he would not be asked. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)



New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Purely personal piffle: So many friends have grown deaf lately; I'm shouting at everybody. Shoutingest telephoneist: Roy Howard. Idea of grandeur: all the cavir one wants and a standing order for every worthwhile book published. Clear the throat name: Brian Aherne.

Achmed Abdullah could sign himself Prince Nadir Kahn El Durali if he wanted to go fancy. First night wine: not to see Percy Hammond sitting buddha-like in his usual seat. About twice a year I lose all desire for coffee for six weeks. And become just a milk soper.

The loudest I ever laughed was in a Boston dime museum when a comic wheeled over the head with a mallet hopped up on a fountain base in statuette pose. While a stream of water spouted from his head for five minutes. George M. Cohan was the first person I heard say "on the up and up."

The Deac Aylesworths have rented the Ring Lardner summer home at Easthampton. I like to pronounce espionage and sabotage. The most depressing evening out have been at Greenwich Village studio parties. Not many have that precise flair for the right word like Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The place that felt the unfriendliest of any visited was San Sebastian, Spain. Maybe it was the spats. Tiffany strikes me as having as much glamour as any New York name. My favorite boyhood story-teller was Dr. Thompson, an eye salve peddler. King Edward recently dined at Grace Moore's Long Island house. Henry Sull writes personal letters on paper two feet long and a foot and a half wide. And generally has only a few words to say. But you remember his letters.

In a New York hotel room, after a banquet one night, I saw a 25-cent dice game develop into stakes that cost a man, who started to go but came back for just one roll, \$10,000. I've never read a dull line by Harry Leon Wilson. For a biography: the life story of Mesmer, who discovered mesmerism. I can never think of the name of that deadliest snake. My English bulldog Percy, out in Ohio, is scared to death of children going home from school. The fradly! Nothing I ever wore seems as awkward as the first raglan raincoat on a dollar Sunday excursion.

Never knew a conversation about San Francisco to last five minutes without the name of Herbert Fleischacker bobbing up. Only discovered pet of which I'm testy, the soda-water crack out an eye. Most erect creak of any New Yorker past 50: Bernard Baruch. The most versatile writing fellow I know is Fulton Oursler, and about the most modest. I'm always hoping the soda water jerker will put an extra dab of ice cream in mine. The signature I wanted as much as any other in my guest book but missed through neglect was Harry Lauder's. No ensemble hits my sartorial eye like a gray suit, gray shirt and collar with a black cravat four-in-hand. Not many as much vim and vinegar into essays as Elsie Robinson.

If there's any more fun than thundering through strange country at night gazing through a sleeper window, I don't want to know about it. When my wife calls me by first name I know I am in for it. Few know that Gene Markley is one of America's cleverest caricaturists. Several European journals have asked him to write his own ticket. My grandfather's favorite expletive was "Great Balls of Bear Grease!" At a luncheon for four, Chic Sale kept addressing the Duke of Manchester as "My Grace." British visitors regard Eddy—formerly Eddie—Buehlin as one of the outstanding orchestra leaders over here.

Robbing God: Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings.—Malachi 3:8

Personality of the PWA worker: Robert son of the interior secretary PWA authorities at Medford "hard work," got a special clerk on a new PWA project. Continued in the Black Legion. A character from Detroit, Duncan C. McKee that vined that secret building toward a couple of Fascist dictators. Sixteen in the St. Peter. Milled by gangster Law overpowered guards at Sunday night. Nearly captured.

Gutty: A New York victor Charles (Lucky) described as organizer in an vice on racket eight underlings. Died: John Hays world-renowned minister. Col. E. H. R. Green. Sultan of Sulu, Phill chiefdom. Mrs. Eugene widow of the poet.

The Word of God

ROBBING GOD: Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings.—Malachi 3:8

In Week's News

Republicans Unite for

sade Against New Deal

By THEODORE F. LUGG Associated Press Staff Writer Harmony and unity—on key words the Republican led by Gov. Alf M. Landon as embarks on what Hoover called a "holy crusade" to defeat the new deal.

Quashing all public claims to achieve a united Cleveland convention is unusual spectacles; instead approval of a platform speeches for Landon by dozen one-time rivals for the dental nomination.

Similar unity prevailed unanimous selection of Col. Knox, Chicago publisher, vice presidential nomination.

Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan many Landon wanted on the ticket, declined. Former Secretary Edges of New Jersey and Harry W. Nice of Maryland drew after their names were sent.

Only one major question: Will Sen. Borah the ticket?

The Idaho veteran received the only one cast Landon—before the 42-year-old governor's choice was made.

But Landon's declaration "sound currency" must vertible into gold left of wondering what Borah would say.

That view is directly to his own.

The governor pledged to the platform, which largely a liberal document made these explanations:

He called for a constitutional amendment to permit establishment minimum wage maximum hours for women children if other methods.

He proposed inclusion merit system of the entire federal department and a federal positions below secretaries of major departments.

One of the greatest over the convention was according President Hoover Vice night.

President's Views.

Two hours before Mr. brought the Cleveland delegates to the convention, "I can people should thank God for the Constitution supreme court," President said at Little Rock, Ark., turning the Constitution as a document.

"Under its broad purpose," we can and intend forward, believing as the overwhelming majority of Americans believe, that it is intended to meet and fit the amazing physical, economic and social requirements that confront us in this generation."

Avoiding direct reference, preme court decisions against new deal laws, the pointed out that no one has the constitutionality of Jefferson's Louisiana purchase.

Similarly, at Dallas he utilized a historical backdrop call for "democracy in opposition as well as in government," tackled monopolies and said: "If labor is to be a citizen in the United States, it must be a nation of boards instead of a nation of boards."

Quiet on the Potomac.

With the President at congress in recess, Washington's only major activity was of house and senate co-workers on a bill. The report after next week.

The Home Owners Loan corporation, which in three years \$3,000,000,000, closed its will take 15 years to liquidate accounts.

Walkouts in France.

The New French Social movement began resolute its social reform measures the chamber of deputies and arm strikes of mass and store employees could.

With overwhelming the deputies approved Leon Blum's proposition of pay cuts for government and civil servants, meant for wage increase selective bargaining, and of war veterans from congress.

Disorders involving and syndicalists flared Spain. In other cities strikers returned to work.

A new "democratic" for Soviet Russia proposed chamber parliament of speech.

Hope of averting a C war was with reports of the Nanking government a hearing with Canton unity against alleged Japanese aggression.

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LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD



FOUR MONTHS AGO MARION HOME MAKERS WELCOMED OMAR'S BAKED PRODUCTS, BROUGHT TO THEM BY CLEAN, COURTEOUS OMAR SERVICE MEN

Today, Marion home makers all over the city and surrounding territory look forward to the daily visit of their OMAR Service Man. They know him for a neighbor and friend—a fellow citizen. The reason these Marion boys have made good they feel, is because they have brought to Marion home makers a new type of service. They have taught them the convenience of shopping on their own doorstep. Today, Marion home makers know that at a certain time every day the OMAR Service Man will call, with his basket filled with the best baked goods—fresh bread and sweet rolls, home made cakes and pies.

"THANKS A MILLION!"

We OMAR Service Men of Marion are proud of the support that you, our townspeople, have given us, and we thank you every one.



M-4—Mr. Harold Gabel, 241 Windsor St. Attended Marion Business College. Formerly with The Marion Steam Shovel Co. and The Railway Express.

M-5—Mr. Duane E. Church, 1158 E. Center St. Graduate of Harding High School. Played in High School Orchestra. Formerly with father in the repair business on S. Main St. Hobby: ball hounds.

M-15—Mr. Henry E. Farly, 672 Henry St. Attended Harding High School and Marion Business College. Formerly with father in the repair business on S. Main St. Hobby: golf.

Mr. Stephen Sterling, 64 Westwood Rd. (Super). Attended Franklin High School. Started with company 120. Hobby: Fishing.

Mr. Bernard R. Porter, 515 South St. (Super). Graduate of Marion High School. Started with company 1025. Hobby: Fishing.

Mr. Orl V. Carr, 501 S. Prospect St. (Super). Started with company 191. Hobby: Basketball.

M-1—Mr. Earl O. Horn, 507 Weikle Ave. Graduate of Harding High School. Came to Marion at age of 12 yrs from Cleveland. Hobby: Basketball.

M-4—Mr. Cyrus T. Chapman, Prospect St. Graduate of Prospect High School. Formerly with Prospect Milk Co. Hobby: Swimming and Basketball.

M-5—Mr. Paul L. Hong, 240 Maine Ave. Attended School at Wecker Ohio. Most of life spent in father's farm. Hobby: Boxing.



M-9—Mr. Claude Oldaker, 20 Belle Ave. Attended school at Tiffin, Ohio. Came to Marion 1915. Hobby: Baseball.

M-6—Mr. Glenn J. Rose, 195 Millburn Ave. Graduate of Mansfield High School. Attended Ohio University—years came to Marion 1918. Hobby: Baseball.

M-10—Mr. Alanson G. Evans, 425 Henry St. Graduate of Mansfield High School. Hobby: Baseball.

M-21—Mr. Ben F. Pleink, 502 S. Main St. Graduate of Northern Ohio High School. Attended college in New York. Came to Marion 1915. Hobby: Golf and Antiques.

M-22—Mr. James Robert Dixon, 645 Troy Ave. Graduate of Harding High School. Hobby: Baseball.

M-2—Mr. Thomas Reed, 112 S. Prospect St. Moved to Marion from Dayton at age of 2 yrs. Father been with the Erie Railroad Co. for 12 yrs. Hobby: Baseball and swimming.

M-17—Mr. James Robbins Jr., 1013 S. Prospect St. Graduate of Harding High School. Active in all athletic & hobbies. Fishing and Golf.

Mr. John W. Gold, 111 E. 7th St. Thompson St. Graduate of Harding High School. Formerly Manager of Sun Oil station. Hobby: Baseball and Music.

M-7—Mr. Ray Pettley, 210 Lincoln Ave. Graduate of Marion High School. Richmond Ind. 11. Came to Marion 1911. Formerly Assistant Manager of Palace Theater.



M-16—Mr. Clarence W. Hensch, 410 Park St. Graduate of Marion High School. Hobby: Fishing.

M-18—Mr. Robert J. Bruders, 101 Pike Grad. of Pleasant High School. Father in dental business S. Main St. Hobby: Baseball.

M-3—Mr. Eugene H. Fritz, 227 S. Pike. Graduate of Washington High School. Father in dental business S. Main St. Hobby: Fishing.

M-11—Mr. Robert E. Respect, 102 E. Pleasant St. Graduate of Pleasant High School. Member of track team. Hobby: Baseball.

M-12—Mr. George H. Hicks, 555 Sherman St. Graduate of Franklin High School. Agent last 2 years in Alabama. Hobby: Baseball.

M-15—Mr. Leo S. Shults, 283 Wallace Ave. Graduate of Marion High School. Hobby: Baseball.

M-11—Mr. Ralph Eaton, 1712 South Main St. Graduate of Harding High School. Hobby: Baseball.

M-10—Mr. Emmet C. Hollinger, 525 S. Main St. Attended school at Tiffin, Ohio. Formerly with Dayton's. Hobby: Bakery.



Mr. Hugh Finkler, 501 S. Prospect St. (Shipping Dept.)

Miss Rose Emerson, 175 S. Main St. (Retail Store)

Mr. Arthur Fellers, 175 S. Main St. (Cashier)

Mr. William Quick, 645 Wood St. (Shipping Dept.)

Miss Mary I. Wain, 326 Lincoln Ave. (Retail Store)

Mr. Bert Swallow, 1124 S. Main St. (Janitor)

Mrs. Della Underlock, 525 S. Main St. (Retail Store)

Mr. Cecil W. Davis, 227 S. Jones St. (Shipping Department)

Mr. Irl Clesener, Chelsea Ave. (Mechanics)

Photos by Star.

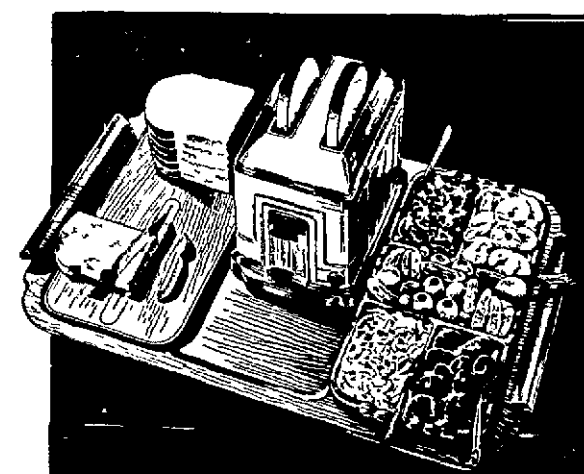
Popularity Contest!

Your Vote May Win A Toastmaster Set!

Five DeLuxe Toastmaster sets (see picture) will be awarded to the five home-makers who write the best letters on the subject, "Why I like OMAR Service." Just tell in your own words which features of OMAR Service you like best. The length of your letter doesn't matter. You don't even have to buy a postage stamp. Just hand your letter to your OMAR Service Man not later than Midnight, Friday, July 3.

Who Is Marion's Most Popular Service Man?

For the past four months OMAR Service-Men have tried to give you the very best service possible. Now they are anxious to know which one of them has been most successful in serving you courteously, punctually, and dependably. If you have been pleased with OMAR service, why not cast a vote for your favorite Service-Man by writing your contest letter and handing it to him? Every contest letter turned in by an OMAR Service-Man will count as one vote in his favor. The man who gets the most letters wins the title of "Most Popular Service Man" and the first prize of \$25.00 in cash. \$15.00 goes to the runner-up. Help your Service-Man win this fine cash prize—and win a handsome Toastmaster for yourself. Write your contest letter today.



CLUBS TO STAGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Members of five clubs are to start campaign Monday.

Members of the Indians, Pioneers and groups of the Y. M. C. A. will give the starting gun for the automobile race for the membership drive on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The race will be given as a race with five cars owned by the clubs. The winner will receive a new car.

The drive will be for one month. The four individuals in the campaign will be given a two-day trip to the Great Lakes region in Cleveland, and the trip will be given a trip to the association ball game at Columbus. A recording chart will be made of the miles each team has traveled. The team is located in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

The drive will be for the number of members. The number of members of the clubs will be given. The number of members of the clubs will be given. The number of members of the clubs will be given.

MEETING HELD BY THREE-STAR CLUB

Marion, Bucyrus, Gallon and Crestline Members Attend.

Misses Ethel Baker, Leta Chick, Esther Reisinger and Marie Swisher of Marion were among members of the Three Star club of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. who attended a meeting of the club Thursday night at the Dutch Tavern in Mansfield. Among other members present were Miss Edna Ruth Nye of Bucyrus, Miss Dorothy Hornung of Crestline and Miss Bertha Caldwell and Miss Bertha Chacopoulos of Gallon. Other members were present from Atsland, Shelby and Willard.

Mrs. Bessie Wagner of Mansfield, president, and Miss Caldwell of Gallon, treasurer, resigned their offices and the vacancies were filled by election of Miss Madalyn Reed of Mansfield, president, and Miss Dorrie Miller of Mansfield, treasurer. Miss Nye of Bucyrus, Miss Chacopoulos of Gallon and Miss Marylou Elissa of Mansfield were elected. A picnic meeting will be held in July.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)			
WTAM	WLW	WJW	WAIL
5:00 Thurs. Orch.	Jeane Crawford	Uncle Neal	Hobby Club
5:15 Alma Kitchell	Dr. Bonaard	Uncle Neal	Organist
5:30 Religious News	Girls Trio	At Home	Stuart Orch.
6:00 Sportsman	Sher. Holmes	At Home	Bucky Bates
6:15 Edwin C. Hill	R. F. D. Hour	J. Stevenson	Dinner Music
6:30 Burton Orch.	Spanish Revue	At Home	World's Music
6:45 Donald Jossy	Spanish Revue	To Be Ann'ced	Wm. Sanders
7:00 Ravasio Orch.	Spanish Revue	To Be Ann'ced	York Orch.
7:15 Winton Orch.	Spanish Revue	To Be Ann'ced	Melody
7:30 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Castagna Orch.	Crime Wave
7:45 Chateau Show	Chateau Show	Strange Facts	Thompson Or.
8:00 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Sports Parade	Organist
8:15 Chateau Show	Chateau Show	Hill Parade	Organist
8:30 Stringtime	Reiger's Orch.	Raglet Expos	Sign off
8:45 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Restor Orch.	Sign off
9:00 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Radio Circus	Sign off
9:15 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
9:30 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
9:45 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
10:00 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
10:15 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
10:30 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
10:45 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
11:00 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
11:15 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
11:30 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
11:45 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off
12:00 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Kay Orch.	Sign off

SUNDAY			
WTAM	WLW	WJW	WAIL
10:00 Press News	News Review	Watch Lower	Fidlers
10:15 Press News	Serenade	Press. Roosevelt	Wood's Orch.
10:30 Round Table	Concert	Press. Roosevelt	Funniest
10:45 Experience	To Be Ann'ced	Air Church	Hi-Steppers
11:00 Golden Strings	Forum	Elton Boys	Dr. Kimball
11:15 Local Musicale	Magic Key	French Trio	Prison Band
11:30 Peter Abaolute	Rabbit Tarabish	St. L. Blues	Goat
11:45 Concert Hall	Violinist	Musical	New Tunes
12:00 To Be Ann'ced	Choral Echoes	Serenade	Mike Belove
12:15 Widow's Sons	Choral Echoes	Russian Songs	Nov. Browning
12:30 Cam Choir	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
12:45 Sunday Drivers	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
1:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
1:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
1:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
1:45 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
2:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
2:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
2:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
2:45 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
3:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
3:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
3:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
3:45 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
4:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
4:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
4:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
4:45 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
5:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
5:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
5:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
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6:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
6:45 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
7:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
7:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
7:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
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11:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
11:15 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
11:30 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
11:45 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues
12:00 Catholic Hour	Choral Echoes	Choral Echoes	St. L. Blues

Marion Girl Scouts Plan Summer Camping Program

Marion Girl Scouts will have a day camp this summer, an innovation in the Marion scouting program tentatively set for July 6 to 13.

In preparation for opening the camp, three Marion leaders will leave Sunday to enter two weeks of training at Camp Ledgewood, the Akron Girl Scout camp, for two weeks of leaders' training. Misses Margaret Hill, Emily Wolff and Marian Conley will be there for the two weeks period.

Miss Conley has had the honor of being selected as one of the unit leaders for the Akron Girl Scout council camp from July 1 to Aug. 25 and has received a joint camp scholarship from the Marion and Akron councils. As one of its unit leaders she will have entire charge of 16 girls. Camp Ledgewood is one of six camps in Ohio to receive a Grade "A" certificate from the national Girl Scout headquarters.

Miss Hill, who will be director of the Marion day camp, will take a course of training for day camp directors. Miss Wolff has registered in the camp activities course and will assist Miss Hill as camp director. Both have been given camp scholarships by the Marion camp committee.

Two Now at Camp

Miss Helen Calhoun and Miss Eleanor Cronan have been at the camp this week, studying a general course in troop leadership.

The Marion day camp program will be arranged as nearly as possible like a day in a permanent camp, except that the girls will take their lunches and will return home each night.

The camp will be free to all Girl Scouts. Swimming, archery, handicraft, folk dancing, music, drama, athletics, nature study, creative writing and games will be available to those who attend.

The patrol system will be the basis of organization and each day patrol will be organized. Leaders selected, a name chosen and a "home site" selected.

Folders containing information on the camp will be issued in the near future by the Marion camp committee and additional information can be obtained from troop leaders.

Recently several of the Marion Girl Scout troops have held meetings. Troop No. 1 of the Trinity Baptist church spent Wednesday and Thursday at the camp under the care of Mrs. J. W. Wital. Troop No. 2, Mrs. Rhea King, was in charge of swimming, assisted by Jane Clapadille and Jean Thompson, members of the troop who are junior lifeguards. Ten advanced second class and first class scouts were assisted with work in the pioneering badge by Miss Wolff, who holds the golden eagle award, highest in the Girl Scout organization. Miss O'Dowd was in charge of nature study work.

Troop on Hike

Girls of Troop 1 held their last meeting of the summer Tuesday, in the nature of a "hike hike" in the Marion cemetery to work toward the tree filter badge. Miss Snyder was in charge. Successful applicants must identify at least 25 trees, know how to care for trees, the life history and life processes of trees and must have known from seed at least one variety of tree. The troop was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Frew, chairman of the troop committee and member of the council.

Mothers of members of Troop 3 were entertained at a potluck supper and investiture ceremony June 3 at McKinley park. Tenderfoot pins were presented Betty Kerkhof, Nelda Chabree, Phyllis Acker, Jane Yeager and Twiss Peterson. Mrs. J. W. Wital and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, members of the troop committee, were present.

Nature study requirements for first and second class badges were met when Troop 6 visited Lincoln park on June 6. Mrs. Ida Laist, a member of the troop committee, directed the study of trees and flowers.

INFANT DIES

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, O., June 13—Barbara Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett of Prospect, died Wednesday noon, shortly after birth. A brother, Donald, survives with the parents. A short funeral service was conducted Thursday morning at the Winter & Son funeral home in Richwood. Burial was made in the Oakdale cemetery in Marysville.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SUNDAY (Night)			
WTAM	WLW	WJW	WAIL
5:00 Pie Plant Pete	Kay Krier	Uncle Neal	Hobby Club
5:15 Brownish House	Adrian O'Brien	Uncle Neal	Word Man
5:30 Tom & Betty	Ray Band	Wiscrackers	Geo. Behrens
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Prepost Orch.
6:00 Sportsman	The Johnsons	Jim Stevenson	Speculator
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony Russell	Jim Allen	Happy Larry
6:30 Watkins Orch.	Lum & Abner	Red Luning	Ball Scores
6:45 History	"Lulu Time"	Boaks Carter	Mike Dishman
7:00 "Music Hall"	J. Randolph	Rhythm	Bob Healty
7:15 Rapp Orch.	J. Randolph	J. Randolph	Symphony
7:30 Nelson Eddy	Symphony	Rock & Pat	Mrs. McClure
7:45 Gypsies	Monsters	Radio Theater	Emer. French
8:00 To Be Ann'ced	To Be Ann'ced	Wayne King	Playhouse
8:15 Lionel Barrymore	To Be Ann'ced	Wayne King	Thompson Or.
8:30 Contested Hour	Mysteries	March of Time	Organist
8:45 Radio Forum	Morgan Orch.	March of Time	Organist
9:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Duncan Moore	Sign off
9:15 Happy Jack	News Room	Ball Scores	Sign off
9:30 Natcholls Blues	Follies	"In Gloom"	Sign off
9:45 Rudy Vallee	Old Fash. Girl	Radio Circus	Sign off
10:00 Beecher Orch.	Sabbie Orch.	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
10:15 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
10:30 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
10:45 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
11:00 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
11:15 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
11:30 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
11:45 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off
12:00 Beecher Orch.	Laurel Bands	Hawaii Calls	Sign off

Ready now, MARION!

SERVICE WITHOUT WAITING is the guarantee of the adequate staff of well-known, well-trained local SOHIOANS in charge. They are, from left to right, A. D. O'Keefe, G. L. Hudson, R. H. Allen, Mr. E. S. Costello, R. H. Haberman, C. P. Worden.

Visit this brand new Sohio Servicer at Main and Columbia ...last word in modern, complete service!

We have done everything possible to make this new SOHIO Servicer a real credit to the community in appearance, as well as a major new convenience!

You'll find all of SOHIO'S latest improvements for serving your car faster and better. SOHIO'S complete line of famous petroleum products, ATLAS Tire and battery service, accessories—in short all that's needed to satisfy routine motoring needs is here.

Drive in—and we'll give you all of the best!

John Baldauf & Sons

352 South Vine Street

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

FOR THE NEW

Standard Oil Station

S. MAIN AND COLUMBIA.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Tuberculosis.

As usual, the alert and useful National Tuberculosis association sends an important message to all America. Its slogan this year is "Early Diagnosis." Again it stresses that detection of tuberculosis in its early stages means early recovery.

Tuberculosis is not considered as quite so serious a menace to humanity as it was in former years. But it would indeed be unwise and decidedly dangerous to relax our vigilance against this infection. By means of the "tuberculin test," as it is called, microscopic examination of the sputum reveals the germs. By the use of the X-ray it is possible to detect the disease far earlier than in former years. This is splendid, but of what value are these improvements if the public does not take advantage of them? Tuberculosis can be successfully combated only by being constantly on guard against the disease.

How can one be on guard against the disease? What must we do? Bear in mind that tuberculosis may be present without any outstanding signs, but it gives certain warnings. There are four common symptoms that should arouse suspicion of the disease. They are not always definite evidence of the existence of tuberculosis, but if present they should send you to the doctor for him to decide.

The first sign of importance is that of being quickly tired. If you tire easily after ordinary work or play, it may be caused by some trivial disorder. But that may be the first warning of tuberculosis.

The second is one that must never be overlooked—persistent loss of weight without any apparent reason. This is often a sign of impending tuberculosis.

Indigestion is another frequent complaint by those who have tuberculosis. Of course, very few of those who suffer from indigestion are victims of the disease. But it should be suspected if symptoms of indigestion are associated with loss of weight.

Afternoon fever and night sweats are later and pretty sure evidence of the infection. But the disease should be recognized before they appear.

The most outstanding sign is a persistent cough and husky throat. Constant cough, loss of weight, blood-streaked sputum, and blood with coughed-up matter, demand careful investigation and medical attention. Let your doctor decide whether these are really signs of tuberculosis.

Early diagnosis and early treatment mean quick recovery.

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DAVIS
INSURANCE AGENT
L. B. DAVIS

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY CONVENIENCES AND SERVICES OFFERED AT THIS NEW SERVICENTER!

SPARKING CLEAN HOT ROOMS guaranteed ATLAS Tires and Tubes!

YOUR CHOICE OF GREAT MOTOR OIL—ESSO Motor Oil—SOHIO Motor Oil—STANDARD OIL, Penna. POLARINE—RENOVON.

SOHIO'S FAMOUS POINT-OF-POINT LUBRICATION SERVICE—all the latest tools and equipment and many kinds of lubricants needed to lubricate your car so it makes sure it should be done.

ATLAS BATTERY SERVICE—Free checking service for your battery. Charging service—and replacement when needed with ATLAS Batteries—guaranteed 18 months.

SOHIO'S MOST POPULAR GAS—SOHIO X-70—SOHIO Ethyl—Renovon—let your car go by new high-speed pumps.

ATLAS TIRE SERVICE—Includes expert repair service as well as replacement with

WE PUT A PERMANENT SERVICE RECORD UNDER YOUR HOOD at no extra cost or effort to you. We let down the mileage when oil or lubrication service is rendered. This record tells you when and where further attention is needed. Eliminates guesswork—saves repair bills!

CARBON SHOPPING FOR RUBBER ACCESSORIES—Spark plugs, fuses, Mopar auto light bulbs, Paraflex, fan belts—more than a hundred of the most frequently needed accessories are conveniently available from our "Island Store"—adjoining the pumps.

COURTESY IN ALL WAYS POSSIBLE. Whether it's air for your tires, water for your radiator, or a windshield that needs cleaning, these courtesies are all a part of SOHIO Service.

SOHIO

STANDARD OIL

Social Affairs

The loveliest weddings of the month was solemnized this afternoon when Miss Virginia Heffelfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger of 617 South Prospect street, and Robert Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conley of 411 South State street, exchanged nuptial vows in Epworth M. E. church. The single ring service was read by the pastor, Rev. Franklin G. Markley, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of 150 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece ensemble of Copenhagen blue satin, with navy blue bubble dots. Her accessories were a blue and white and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Heffelfinger, who was costumed in a frock of yellow crepe. She wore a large leghorn hat and gloves were in yellow and white. The bridesmaids were yellow daises. The ushers were Z. B. Robinson, Mr. Robert Moore and Mr. Robbins, of Marion, and William S. Guthery of LaRue.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a pink gown with a large pink hat and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother was costumed in navy blue and her large hat was of the same shade. Her flowers were white carnations.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Conley will be at home at 597 East Center street.

Miss Conley was graduated from Harding High school and until recently was employed with the Ohio Associated Telephone company. Mr. Conley was graduated from Harding High school and Ohio State university. At the latter school he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is an accountant with the Marion Steam Show company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heffelfinger and Mrs. Helen Dunbar of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNeal and Mrs. W. C. Heffelfinger of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffelfinger of Creston and Mrs. John Cook of Chillicothe.

Miss Alfred Horn is presenting a group of her piano pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Mt. Gilead. The program will be open to the public. The following numbers will be presented by pupils from Marion: "Fun in the Country," Osten, Mary Jane; "May Has Come," Wills; "Gretchen Wiest," L. A. V. Heller, Patricia Dodd; "Gipsy Dance," Lichner, Herman; "Toy Soldiers on Parade," MacClackan, Ann Frederick; "Runaway Horses," Bilbro, Remy Williams; "General Bumbum," Poldini, Earl Ahrens; "Cheerfulness," Rowe, Hazel Dobbs.

Miss Frances Pauling, whose marriage to Paul Webb will take place June 21, was honored last evening at a party given at Mrs. Cram's tearoom on John street by members of the Klunghad Klub of which she has been president the last year. The evening was spent in playing bridge, in which honors were won by Miss Henrietta Ellia-trault. Miss Ruth Eckert was soloed. The favors were in Miss Pauling's wedding colors of pink and blue. Lunch was served at small tables. Miss Pauling was presented a gift from the club.

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mrs. Edith Keeler entertained the Imperial club Thursday afternoon at her home on the Holland place. Guests included Mrs. Guy Collins, Mrs. Margaret Russell and Mrs. Carroll Williams. Mrs. Russell was enrolled as a new member. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Elsie Carey, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Mrs. Maude Fox. Mrs. Wilson Orr was soloed and Mrs. Collins was awarded the penalty box. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Myrtle McDaniels on Thompson street.

Marion friends were guests when Mrs. J. P. Lawrence entertained at dinner Thursday at her home at Richmond. The occasion honored Mrs. Henry Thieken of 388 Lee street who was observing her forty-fifth wedding anniversary. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Dorrill.

Garden flowers decorated the diningroom where the table was covered with a white wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Covers were laid for Mrs. Thieken, Mrs. R. L.

COME TO THE
Ohio Markets
FOR
Week-End MEAT Bargains!
LOWEST PRICES IN MARION
OHIO MARKETS
142 West Center St.
Open TH 10 P. M.

Coetting, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. William Hamann, Mrs. William Herriott, and Miss Genevieve Barford of Marion, Miss Gloria Dama, Miss Norma Jean Dorrill, Donald and Robert Dorrill, Mrs. L. J. Dorrill of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Plans were made for a picnic at McKinley park June 28, when the Junior Mothers Study club closed its season with a dinner and business meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Marion. The table was centered with pink roses and lighted with pink tapers. Initialed handkerchiefs marked the places and were the dinner favors. Mrs. G. H. Harriman was installed as president, Mrs. Glen Tomis, vice president, and Mrs. Finley Marshall, secretary and treasurer. Contests were held during a social hour with honors going to Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. Alice Thibaut. The meetings will be resumed in September with Mrs. Paul Weber of Sheridan road as hostess.

Mrs. Ed Kling, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. T. H. Clark were awarded honors for high score when the Jolly Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Finley Marshall on Congress street. Mrs. Bert Eckert was soloed and Mrs. Claude Miller received the floating award. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Miller on Bennett street.

Mrs. Walter Pennell was complimented with a surprise party last evening at her home on Tyler street, in observance of her birthday anniversary. Guests included members of the Lulu Beery Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical church and several friends. She was presented a quilt. The occasion also observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Alice Strine. A polka supper was served.

Three tables were filled for cards when the D. D. Pinocchio club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Eaton on Bellefontaine avenue. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Clarence Humes, Mrs. Joseph Conroy and Mrs. George Lehner. A meeting in one week will be with Mrs. Humes at her home on South Prospect street.

Miss Dorothy Williams was in charge of a short program at a meeting of the Senior World-Wide guild of File Memorial Baptist church last evening at the home of Misses Leona and Donna Roberts on Davids street. The topic was "Christian Center Work." Talks on centers at Lima, Cleveland and Dayton were given by Mrs. H. D. Halderman, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Thelma Arthur, Miss Annabel Lingard, Miss Emma Osterholt and Miss Donna Roberts. Contest awards were won by Mr. Halderman. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be July 10 at the home of Miss Annabel Lingard at 337 Mount street.

The hostess was presented a gift and also complimented with a handkerchief shower when the J. and T. club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Dabennett on Bellefontaine avenue. Canteen was played, awards going to Mrs. L. R. Beck and Mrs. Marion Leach. Lunch was served. Mrs. Lowell Medlam of Uncephor avenue will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Marie Eshman of Monroe street entertained the Au Foll club last evening at her home on Monroe street. Three tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Nell Irvin, Mrs. Emma Gruber and Mrs. Marie Stevens. Mrs. W. T. Dulin received an award for playing the most lone hands. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Padlock on North Prospect street.

The approaching marriage of Miss Lucille Freshour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freshour of northwest of LaRue, to Raymond Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman of Summit street, was made at a dinner party given last evening by Mrs. Freshour.

The wedding will take place June 27 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Calvary Evangelical church. Open church will be observed. A large cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table at which dinner was served. Decorations were in a color scheme of yellow and green. The place cards revealed the announcement. The evening was spent in playing cards and hearts, honors going to Miss Elizabeth Zachman and Miss Ruth Zachman.

Guests were Mrs. E. M. Anewalt of Cleveland, Mrs. M. B. Williams, Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Zachman, Rose Marie Baker, Dolly Lope and Ruth and Mary Jane Zachman, of Marion.

Mrs. O. V. Roby of South Vir street and her daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Brown who is visiting here from Cincinnati, and Miss Mary Roby, gave a dessert bridge and towel shower Thursday evening at the Roby home as a courtesy to Mrs. Joseph Roby of 327 East Center street, a bride of January. Before her marriage Mrs. Roby was Miss Iona Zieg of Marion.

Mrs. Roby's wedding colors of green and orchid were used in the serving appointments. Bridge honors were awarded Miss June Taylor and Miss Pauline Shelton.

Guests were Mrs. Roby, her mother, Mrs. Rosa Zieg, Mrs. Henry Ruhl, Miss Nancy Carr-kadden, Miss Kathryn Elcher, Miss Taylor, Miss Mary Jo Zeisler, Miss Grace Marie Staker, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Shelton, Miss Florence Wood and Miss Pauline Ruhl.

Mrs. J. L. Canouse entertained the Riverside club Thursday afternoon at her home south of Agosta. Mrs. Gomer Johnson, president, was in charge of the meeting and roll call responses were on the topic, "My Wedding Trip." Plans were made for the annual club picnic July 12. Children of the members presented a program which included recitations by Mary Krock, Bobbie Heller, Jean



Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan.

is shown as she cheered the selection of Col. Frank Knox for vice president at the Republican national convention. Sen. Vandenberg, who was a presidential possibility, refused to consider a second place on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Vandenberg said she was glad that her husband was "out of the picture."

planos solos by Patricia O'Connell, Margaret Johnson, Mary Withrow, Edna Heller, Ruth Dryer and Miss Dorothy Canouse. Mrs. L. J. Poe received a contest award and Mrs. R. M. Imbody was awarded honors in a guessing box. Guests were Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Mrs. Myrtle Himmlinger and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts of Marion, Mrs. L. J. Poe and Miss Betty Syl-vestor of Agosta, and children of the club members. The first meeting of the fall and winter season will be with Mrs. S. C. Dutton and daughter Cartha in September. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Canouse, Miss Irla Roberts, Miss Betty Sylvestor and Mrs. Gertrude Krock.

Mrs. Arthur Zachman of Toledo and Mrs. Glen Penny entertained at a personal shower and bridge Thursday evening at the Penny home on Bellefontaine avenue for the pleasure of Miss John Richards whose marriage to John J. Dunn of Tiffin will take place June 30.

Mrs. Theodore B. Ochs, Mrs. Robert Shupp of Gallon, Miss Ruth Kramer and Mrs. Kenneth Tobin were awarded honors for scores in bridge. Six tables were in play. Miss Richards' gifts tied in ribbons of her colors of green and white, were presented to her in a huge black umbrella as she sat beneath an improvised shower of green and white streamers.

A two-course lunch was served from a table with a centerpiece of white roses and lilies and white candles in crystal holders. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Shupp of Gallon and Mrs. James F. Shumaker of Columbus.

Miss Carrie Courtney of Beaver Falls, Pa., formerly of Marion, whose marriage to Dewey Howell of Lexington, O., was to be solemnized at noon today in the orchard of the farm home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Sheeks of the Edison road, was given a magnificent shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silnheller of North Main street. Guests were members of the "Workers' class of the First Church of the Nazarenes. Fifty young people spent the evening in games and social activities.

WEDDINGS

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Thelma Impson, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Impson of 709 Creighton avenue, to Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Scranton avenue, which took place May 18 at Mt. Gilead. The ceremony was read by Rev. L. Eugene Rush at the Trinity M. E. parsonage. The bride wore a blue frock with white accessories.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left on a short wedding trip. They are at home at 227 1/2 West Center street. The bride was graduated from Harding High school this year. Mr. Miller is employed with the Commercial Steel Castings company.

MEMORIAL ARRANGED
Annual memorial services honoring members whose deaths occurred in the last year will be held at a meeting of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will mark the close of the work for the summer. The chapter will convene Sept. 21, when Ricketty Chapter No. 453 of Columbus, will be entertained.

Rheumatism!
Arthritis!
Neuritis!
Use N.A.B. Tablets to rid your system of these ailments.
Contains a 1 Week's Treatment
\$2 Size \$1.49
BUY N.A.B. TABLETS AT
ECKERD'S
140 So. Main St.
Marion, Ohio

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows At Hotel Marion

MISS GLADYS KENNEDY became the bride of Fred Linville of Columbus in a ceremony read yesterday at Hotel Marion. Rev. W. R. Ellis, pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ, read the single ring service at 12 o'clock, in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Klunk, with whom the bride has made her home for the last several years. Close relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. Two tall white candles, held by white tapers, and palms flanked the fireplace and formed an improvised altar before which the bridal party stood for the ceremony.

The bride wore for her wedding a crepe frock in a shell pink shade and her accessories were in Farman blue. Her flowers were gardenias arranged in a corsage. She was attended by Mrs. H. C. Cook of Marion who wore a frock of blue crepe with white accessories. Mrs. Cook's flowers were sweet peas and delphiniums. Pierce Wright of Columbus was Mr. Linville's best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the hotel and later Mr. and Mrs. Linville left on a wedding trip to Cleveland and Niagara Falls. For traveling the bride wore a dress of brown and white triple sheer with a three-quarter length white coat, and brown accessories.

Mrs. Linville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy of Mt. Gilead. She was graduated from the Mt. Zion High school and the Marion Business college. Mr. Linville is the son of Mrs. E. Linville of Columbus and was graduated from Ohio State university in 1927. He is employed as a salesman with the Kellogg company.

Mr. and Mrs. Linville will make their home at 354 East Northwood avenue in Columbus. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Linville, Mrs. Ward, Miss Gladys Ward, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Friend of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, and Rev. and Mrs. Ellis of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Helen Bae and Mrs. Dorene Bae of Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook of Marion.

Dr. Willis W. Fisher of Berea college, Berea, Ky., visited several days this week with his aunt, Miss Mary E. Hartley of East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly and children Donna Ruth and Donald and Mrs. W. G. Ernst of Woodrow avenue have returned from Cincinnati where Tuesday evening they attended the commencement exercises of Western Hills High school, Miss Mary Martha Schreck, granddaughter of Mrs. Ernst and a niece of Mrs. Kelly, was a member of the graduating class. She is a former resident of Marion.

Mrs. A. H. Marks of 231 Pearl street has as a guest a former schoolmate, Mrs. Nina Hutson of Miami, Fla.

TOWNSEND CLUB HEARS ORGANIZER

Emil Baude is speaker at Supper and District Rally.

Emil Baude of Toledo, eighth district organizer, talked on the progress of the Townsend movement at a penny supper and rally sponsored by Marion Townsend Club No. 1 last night in Behrweg's hall on North Prospect street.

Guests were present from Guilford, Caledonia, Marysville and Prospect. The Caledonia visitors furnished music.

Arrangements were made for Clubs No. 1 and 2 to hold joint meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of the summer months at the Central Junior High school. Rev. Lewis Hall of Allie will be the speaker at the first of the joint meetings on June 29.

The advisory board of Club No. 2 will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Laura Foster of 728 Davids street.

MARION EAGLES AT MARYSVILLE MEET

A delegation of Marion Eagles joined delegates from Columbus, Springfield and Delaware at Marysville last night for a get-together meeting in the new lodge home of the Marysville lodge. George A. Herman of Springfield, state chaplain, was a guest speaker.

BUEHLER
BROS IN
OPEN SUNDAY
MORNING
7:30 TO 12 M.
WHY PAY MORE
YOU CAN'T BUY
FOR LESS

ROUND BONE SWINS LB.
ROAST 17c

FRESH PORK LB.
Sausage 12c

SAT. 8:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.
TENDER CHUCK ROAST LB.
STEAK 13c

Just Things

WITH the lead-off man going about fairly radiating beams, one just can't help being vacation minded, even though their turn is in the office. And it's the same old story of the nickel, "I buy chewing gum, I'll wish I had chosen gumdrops, and if I stay at home and take jaunts hither and yon, it will turn out to be the year I should have gone far afield." Watcher one does, when all's said and done, the other plan would have been better and perhaps the wiser. And why, oh why do vacations seem so elastic? Did you ever know it to fall that when the other fellow is out on his annual it seems like a regular vacation and come to spare, and when your week rolls around the days and nights double up on you, or at least so it looks from your side of the fence?

Queen

FOLKS in a certain neighborhood seeing lone female skulking home one night this week, couldn't be worried if they happened to notice she seemed a trifle daffy. She was just a bit uneasy, and perhaps more embarrassed than uneasy. It was all because she disregarded the old attic in time adage, and as a result she now has about 900 to take plus an uncomfortable 10 minutes which seemed like an hour. Right in the downtown section she sat, that all was not well in the mother realm and look proved that she was not to be disappointed. The item really was coming out (in fact it was out) of her slip. Slowly but surely it reached her ankles, reminding her of the dark ages when the one and only button on the petticoat band was what to separate from its moorings. She grabbed the front of her dress, thinking to hitch it up a trifle, but it was fairly dragging in the rear and she was looking at her in a "do you think it will be fatal" way. Finally she took to the shaded side of the street, dashed to south her feelings with the thought that perhaps it looked like a long evening gown, and made the three of four blocks home in what seemed to her the longest time ever.

Field Is Narrowed In Golf Tourney

Second Round Played in Country Club Vice President's Handicap.

The field of contestants in the Marion Country club's vice president's handicap tournament was narrowed in the second round of the elimination during the last week. Two second round matches remain to be completed, before the tournament begins the quarter-final competition next week.

Results of second round matches already completed follow: Francis Baude won over Charles H. Hughes, 4 and 3; Carl Watroun won over W. C. Schaffner, 4 and 3; J. C. Laudinger won 1 up over Gilmore Hitt; Junior Danner won over R. T. Lewis, 4 and 3; E. C. Dee won over John Dugan, 4 and 3; J. A. Slanser won over Karl Schell, 6 and 5.

New Book

A NEW book heralded in the A spring list as a challenge to young folks weary of the speciousness of modern life and filled with a yearning for a return to reality is "Elliot Merrick's" "Ever the Windy Blow." It is a Frank's unhappy childhood and the fear which resulted from it brought him one great happiness, a love of nature into which he escaped whenever he could, in boarding schools, college and vacations. In college he meets a Vassar girl named Sally and at the end of an adventurous narrative in which the friendship of modern bourgeois sentimentalism tellingly crumbles, and as a result he and Sally settle down to a hard good life as farmers in Vermont.

WEEK END SPECIAL
ICE CREAM BRICK
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FULL QUART
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ICE CREAM BRICK
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Bellefontaine Avenue.

Flag Day Program Given at D. A. R. Chapter Meeting

AT the home of Mrs. Earl Kennedy on Vernon Heights boulevard yesterday afternoon marked the annual observance of Flag day by Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The occasion also was installation of officers for the next two years.

Associate hostesses were Mrs. George E. Frank, Miss Berenice Christian, Mrs. Ray R. King and Mrs. C. J. Watrous. Baskets of roses decorated the rooms and were repeated in the centerpieces for the table in the dining room from which tea was served.

A program included a group of songs, "Stand Up for America," "When Ohio Calls Us Home" and "Song of the Flag," by Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. O. Bresler. The history of the flag was given by Miss Cary Leake and Miss Harriet Christian gave a poem, "The Flag."

Mrs. William Drake presided for the installation of Mrs. J. G. Cooper, regent, Mrs. C. A. Waters, first vice regent, Mrs. George E. Frank, second vice regent, Miss Catherine Sloan, registrar, Mrs. Mildred Galt, recording secretary, Mrs. D. W. Galt, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Rowley, treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Watrous, historian, Miss Sarah Conner, chaplain, Mrs. Harry Dentman, Mrs. J. L. Hoover and Mrs. C. S. Mooney, board of managers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD BY AUXILIARY

The annual memorial services for members of Field of 55, Lodge No. 73, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, were held yesterday in the Eagles hall. Officers of the lodge presided. As the list of 43 names was read by the secretary, Mrs. Maude Martin, flowers were placed in a memorial vase by Mrs. Maude Myers and Mrs. Edith Baker. The service was in charge of Mrs. Ella McWhorter, Mrs. Edna Rager and Mrs. Maude Myers.

A polka dinner at the next meeting June 23, will honor members whose birthdays occur this month.

DIAL 2333—OUR DRIVER WILL CALL
MEN AND WOMEN
YOU NEED OUR
SUMMER CLEANING SERVICE

MEN'S 3 PIECE WASH SUITS	CURTAINS WASHED AND IRONED READY TO HANG FOR 50c	Sanitone Dry Cleaning	RUGS DUSTED AND SCOURED	WOMEN'S PLAIN Summer Frocks
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75c 40c \$1.00 \$2.40 \$1.00
ANTHONY'S
DRY AND DRY CLEANING
WET WASH PURE IVORY SOAP DRY CLEANING

THE HOME YOU WANT WILL COST MORE NEXT YEAR. BUY NOW

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 7c
Extra lines 10c
Minimum charge three lines.
In closing ad allow 5c for letter words to 5 lines.
By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Payment..... 5c
For 2 Time Payment..... 10c
For 3 Time Payment..... 15c
For 4 Time Payment..... 20c
For 5 Time Payment..... 25c
For 6 Time Payment..... 30c
For 7 Time Payment..... 35c
For 8 Time Payment..... 40c
For 9 Time Payment..... 45c
For 10 Time Payment..... 50c
For 11 Time Payment..... 55c
For 12 Time Payment..... 60c
For 13 Time Payment..... 65c
For 14 Time Payment..... 70c
For 15 Time Payment..... 75c
For 16 Time Payment..... 80c
For 17 Time Payment..... 85c
For 18 Time Payment..... 90c
For 19 Time Payment..... 95c
For 20 Time Payment..... 1.00
For 21 Time Payment..... 1.05
For 22 Time Payment..... 1.10
For 23 Time Payment..... 1.15
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For 84 Time Payment..... 4.20
For 85 Time Payment..... 4.25
For 86 Time Payment..... 4.30
For 87 Time Payment..... 4.35
For 88 Time Payment..... 4.40
For 89 Time Payment..... 4.45
For 90 Time Payment..... 4.50
For 91 Time Payment..... 4.55
For 92 Time Payment..... 4.60
For 93 Time Payment..... 4.65
For 94 Time Payment..... 4.70
For 95 Time Payment..... 4.75
For 96 Time Payment..... 4.80
For 97 Time Payment..... 4.85
For 98 Time Payment..... 4.90
For 99 Time Payment..... 4.95
For 100 Time Payment..... 5.00

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

THIEVES IN THE NIGHT
Are you protected from loss of
your valuables at the hands of
these vandals? Ask us about our
low cost Residence Burglary In-
surance.

F. HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
6 N. Main, City Bank Bldg., Phone 2324.

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H. WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance, Phone 5512.

Phone 2361 - will call for
you and show you high
grade monuments. Cheap-
est place to buy regardless.

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Monthly Payments
GRACE VAN KLECK FIDLER
1224 S. Main, Phone 2575.

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Huberman Chevrolet Co.
263 S. Main, Phone 2381.

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE - All Forms
133 W. Center St. Phone 2723.

INSTRUCTION
MAYE EVANGELINE
LAWRENCE
Teacher piano, organist Epworth
church. Best American and for-
eign training.
Studio 110 E. Center, Phone 4381.

ATTEND Summer school at the
Marion Business College. Day
and night school classes now
forming. Ph. 2761 J. T. Bargar,
Pres.

BEAUTY & BARBER
SPECIAL
Permanent \$1.50 to \$5. Other work
Pamela Graves Gertrude Bush
235 S. Main, Phone 2009.

BE. Cool and comfortable, have
your next permanent with a
Kolor machineless oil wave set-
ting, beautiful and. Other
permanents spiral, combination,
ringlet, push up, \$2.75 to \$8.50.
Ruzzo's, Ph. 2334, 132 S. State.
Evenings by appointment.

GUARANTEED Oil Permanents,
\$1.50 to \$5.00 complete. Ph. 2004,
Lyda Gallini, 129 E. Fairground.

SPECIAL self-setting, straighten-
ment, \$1.50 with shampoo, hair
finger wave 25c. Ruth
Vanderhoff, Ph. 5490, 121 E. Main.

PLACES TO GO
OAKLAND RESTAURANT
508 Bellefontaine
Round and Square Dancing tonight

COZY INN
Eddie and his Music Makers for
Saturday and Sunday nights.

NEWMAN'S INN under
new management, Beer and
Ale, Orchestra Saturday
and Sunday evening, Forest
Massey and Chas. Sims.

Woodbine Inn
Tonight and Sunday
Landon's Orchestra.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Black card case containing
money and driver's license. Val-
uable to owner. Return Rich-
ardson, 132 S. Main.

LOST - White purse, between 100
Carhart and 1000 Center Mill
and Main. Contained nearly \$10. Re-
ward. Mrs. C. S. Cahill, 190 Car-
hart.

HELP WANTED
MALE
SALESMEN wanted: Plenty of
leads furnished. Kalamazoo Stove
Co., 132 S. Main.

DISTRIBUTOR
Chicago manufacturer wants dis-
tributor for Marion and sur-
rounding trade area - new prod-
uct, no competition. 40 definite
leads daily. Product sells for
\$6.95, your profit \$3.50. Finan-
cially responsible to carry stock
of merchandise. Money secured
and refundable. Call Mr. Miller,
Hotel Harding.

FEMALE
WANTED - A girl to take care of
two children. Call at Ritz Grill,
4 to 8 p. m.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
LOCAL manufacturer has opening
for two experienced salesmen to
cover Marion territory. Box 30
care Star.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

FEED SALESMAN WANTED -
Men with livestock and poultry
experience, permanent connec-
tion with widely known company,
selling guaranteed feeds to deal-
ers and feeders. Liberal commis-
sions. No sales experience neces-
sary. Must have car. Write
Murphy Company, Burlington,
Wis.

GOOD POSITION OPEN
Large Ohio Manufacturer of nation-
ally advertised products, recognized
as leader, has opening for a
country dealer with opportunity
for advancement to distributor.
Prefer local man who bears his-
tory of interviewing, school
records, chief executives, business
concerns, public institutions,
country clubs, country estates,
truck and bus owners and bet-
ter class of farm and city home
owners. No house to house
work. An exclusive product with
more than 20,000 of America's
leading concerns now listed as
customers. No capital required.
Conservative income estimated at
\$200 a month at present with
good opportunity to double as
business improves. With com-
plete details of your business ex-
perience, age, etc. General Sales
Director, Box 563, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED - Experienced tailoring
salesman to represent DAVIS in
this locality. Popular prices for
highest quality custom-tailored
clothing; protective policy with
every suit; liberal bonus plan; ex-
ceptional opportunity. P. H.
Davis, Dept. CW-15, Cincinnati.

ESTABLISHED MONUMENT
AGENCY - Sell direct from fac-
tory; low prices; liberal commis-
sion; no investment; ex-
perience not essential; references
required. Winona Monument Com-
pany, Winona, Minnesota.

SALESMAN
Experienced in cemetery lots,
warehouse receipts, or securities.
We have the latest and hottest
proposition for making money
if interested write giving full ex-
perience. Box 55 care of Star.

AMBITIOUS Men - Get into a good
paying and permanent business
for yourself. We can place you
in Marion County. Be your own
Boss, no slack seasons or in-
juries. New men earning \$35 to \$50
weekly - older men \$1,000 to \$5,000
yearly. If you are between 20
and 50 year of age, have a car,
are energetic and willing to fol-
low suggestions, we can start you
with no investment of Cash.
Write Mr. Stout, Box 1250, Co-
lumbus, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED
OFFICE work wanted by high
school graduates. References. Box
54 care Star.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse
wants nursing.
Phone 5409.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and
bookkeeper desires permanent or
part time position. References.
Phone 8294.

EXPERIENCED girl wants house-
work.
421 Unexapher.

WOMAN wants work by day or
washings and ironings.
Phone 8780.

WANTED - MISCL.
YOUNG man with references wants
to drive car in southern state.
Call 7154 for appointment.

DRUMMAKING
QUILTING
\$4 per quilt
365 W. Church.

BUSINESS SERVICE
RUSSELL McCoy has purchased
Houghtons Laundry and Dry
Cleaning Service. Ph. 2312, 243
Thew.

Efficient, dependable service
WE SELL CLEANLINESS
ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY
Next Time - Try Us for
Quality Cleaning - Pressing
Satisfaction guaranteed.
We Call for and Deliver
APEN DRY CLEANERS
893 Sheridan Rd. Phone 9394.

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and
for delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182, 134 Olney Ave.

COAL AND COKE YARDS
LOW SUMMER PRICES
On all best grades Pocahontas No.
3, Ky., W. Va. and Ohio coals.
Buy now and save on fuel costs.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4188.

GENERAL STORAGE - MOVING
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

HOUSECLEANING is easier if we
wash the windows. Low rates.
Marion Window Cleaners, Ph. 2259.
PLASTERING, plastering, cleaning
and repairing. Reasonable prices.
Phone 4230.

"CERTAIN-TID" "SULE-HIDE" and
"VULCANITE" are known as
the better roofings.
Rieger & Son, City Mkt. Ph. 5599.

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 7622, 341 N. Greenwood.

FURNACES CLEANED - 100%
Radiators, smoke pipe, bottom of
flue cleaned and front enameled.
THE CUSINS & PEARSON CO.
Phone 2128.

PAPER HANGING - PAINTING
E. D. ORR, Ph. 2303-3192.
New Shop - 180 N. Main.

AWNINGS - LINOLEUMS -
Window Shades, Carpets,
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
220 Summit, Phone 5123.

HAULING - MOVING
ASHES and rubbish hauling, dis-
tance cleaning, also raze boughl.
Phone 8680.

MONEY TO LOAN
BARGAINS are useless when you
do not have the money to take
advantage of them. This is the
time of year when merchants are
offering very unusual bargains,
and now you may use money
wisely to your profit and advan-
tage.

Here you may use your credit and
obtain cash instead of merchandise.
Investigate this service
without obligation to yourself.
The money today if you wish.
THE MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT
AT LAKESIDE. Furnished rooms
in modern cottage. For reserva-
tion write Mrs. Alfreda Walting-
er, cor. W. 14th and Central, Lake-
side, Ohio.

TWO-chair barber shop, white fix-
tures, low rent. Uptown, good
location. Answer at once. Box
58 care Star.

GARAGE, cement floor, electricity,
water, rent reasonable. Also 75
lb. side rent. Phone 6560.

ROOMS
TWO large furnished front sleep-
ing rooms, one with private bath.
Phone 2574, 384 E. Church.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, private
entrance, 14 month. With garden.
395 E. Main.

FURNISHED sleeping room, mod-
ern home, clean, in garage. Gen-
leman, 217 E. Church, Ph. 3280.

TWO modern furnished house-
keeping rooms, first floor. Private
entrance, close in. 292 W.
Center.

ROUSES
STRICTLY modern, six rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished.
305 Duhiuh.

SEVEN room modern house, ga-
rage, 410 Girard.

FURNISHED home, for summer,
311 Bellefontaine avenue. Reason-
able.

SIX room furnished home. Adults
only.
Phone 8055.

STRICTLY modern, six rooms, fur-
nished, unfurnished. Electric
refrigeration, south. Ph. 6250, 2180.

SIX rooms, garage, three extra lots,
plowed, ready to plant. 22 Cherry
st., Richmond, \$9 month. Inquire
at Mrs. Hatcher, Cherry st., Rich-
mond, or 562 E. Farming Marion.

SEVEN rooms, modern, new pa-
per, fine condition. Close in.
231 Pearl.

APARTMENTS
THREE room apartment, newly
furnished, at
471 E. Center.

APARTMENT with garage, 762
Bellefontaine ave. See Mrs. Good
at 236 N. Grand.

FURNISHED three room apart-
ment, centrally located. Adults.
Also sleeping room for gentle-
man. 28 E. Church.

LIDO APARTMENTS
Furnished apartment
Corner Pearl and Church.

ELITE Apartments, S. Main. Three
or five rooms, gas, room, suit-
able for office. J. W. Young.

FURNISHED apartment, three
rooms and bath, private.
Phone 8621.

FIVE room apartment with bath,
modern, central, \$20. Call at 239
W. Church st.

NICELY furnished for light house-
keeping, modern, private entrance,
close in. Ph. 2258, 240 S. Prospect.

TWO room apartment. One large
sleeping room, first floor, mod-
ern. Private entrance, 339 W. Cen-
ter.

NICELY furnished three room
apartment. Also one room for
light housekeeping, 282 W. Center.

NO better place to stretch your
dollars than in the many bar-
gains in furniture, rugs, radios,
stoves, used cars, etc., listed daily
in the Want Ads.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEE SEAS

He'll locate just the home or farm
you've been wanting.
AS LOW AS \$25 DOWN
S. VINE ST., modern bungalow, \$3,200.
MT. VERNON AVE., modern \$3,500.
PROSPECT ST., new roof,
new paint and decorated,
garage \$2,500
N. STATE ST., good buy \$1,250
12 ACRES, on highway \$1,000
115 ACRES, good buildings,
slate roof, level black land \$2,500

SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 1/2 S. Main, Phone 7243.

ATTENTION
BONUS MEN
Two Properties for Sale
See Wilhelm
154 N. Main, Phone 2341.

HOUSES
SIX room home, modern except fur-
nace, large enclosed back porch,
double garage, good basement.
The person or bonus man buying
my home, I will make a present
of the completely furnished din-
ing room. Box 62 care Star.

Houses in all parts of city.
Small Down Payments.
Balance as Rent.
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152.

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.
Office Phone 2251
Salesman:
E. R. Mulvaney-2119

Wm. Wilson-3411
483 MCKINLEY ST., 8 rooms, strict-
ly modern, \$2,000. \$500 cash, bal-
ance as rent.

538 PARD BLVD., 6 rooms, strict-
ly modern, \$1,350. \$500 cash, bal-
ance as rent.

637 MIAMI ST., 6 rooms, modern
except furnace and basement.
\$1,750. \$400 cash, balance as rent.
Immediate possession.

835 BELLEFONTAINE AVE., 6
rooms, strictly modern, \$2,100.
\$500 cash, balance as rent.

756 DAVIDS ST., 6 rooms, strictly
modern, \$2,000. \$500 cash, balance
as rent.

718 MERKLE AVE., 6 rooms,
strictly modern, \$2,250. \$500 cash,
balance as rent.

612 N. STATE ST., 7 rooms, gas,
electric, stool, \$1,500. \$500 cash,
balance as rent.

CLOVER AVE., 6 rooms, strictly
modern. Will exchange for cheap-
er property.

1 ACRES, south of Marion, 5
room house, barn, poultry house,
lot of fruit. Will exchange for
Marion property.

41 ACRES, located 12 miles from
Marion. All crops, stock, and ma-
chinery, poultry to go with farm.
Price, \$2,800.

90 ACRES, near Kenton. Good
black land, good buildings. Will
exchange for Marion property.

NUMEROUS other farms to sell
or exchange for city property.

FILLING Station and tourist camp
on Capron Highway, 12 miles
west of Toledo, 6 room bungalow,
electric and furnace, 2-car ga-
rage, poultry house, grocery. Will
exchange for property in Marion.
Prefer N. Main st.

ATTENTION
VETERANS
It is the duty and obligation of
every veteran to see that his
home, allotment is conserved and
invested with the greatest of care.
From the earliest beginning of
organized society down through
the ages, the outward evidence of
success or failure has been the
ownership of real estate.

The ownership of land
has been the occasion
for more profit to more
people and loss to
fewer people than has
been the experience of
mankind in any other
form of investment.

SHREWD INVESTORS
Are Turning To Real Estate

WE OFFER YOU THE
BEST POSSIBLE VALUES
FOR THE DOLLARS
YOUR BONUS BRINGS YOU.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. - 5
rooms, garage, hardwood
floors \$1,625

PATTON ST. - 5 rooms, part-
ly modern \$1,200

UNCAHNER AVE. - 5 rooms,
electricity \$350

TOLEDO AVE. - Partly mod-
ern \$475

N. MAIN ST. - 6 rooms, ga-
rage, strictly modern \$1,975

YORK ST. - 6 rooms, gas,
electricity \$75

LEADER ST. - 6 rooms, part-
ly modern \$750

GREENWOOD ST. - 6 rooms,
modern, large lot \$1,650

WE FINANCE
H. A. AMMANN
304 W. Center St.

OFFER homes in all parts of
city. List of property with me
at once. Main over National City
Bank. Phone 2052-4072.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HIGHER RENTALS ARE COMING!

The LOW RENTALS of the DE-
PRESSION YEARS have lured
many a family into remaining a
tenant instead of acquiring
OWNERSHIP of its own HOME.
But every renter must now realize
that the period of low rentals
can't last! HIGHER RENTALS
ARE HERE.

Everywhere today there are signs
of improving business conditions.
Naturally, this encouragement af-
fects Real Estate. Property own-
ers are not going to sit back and
take it on the chin. Landlords
will raise the rents as a result.
Many rental families already are
sensing the trend and are wisely
considering the purchase of
HOMES.

Under the new F. H. A. Financing
plan, Uncle Sam WILL BACK
YOU FOR A PERIOD OF 15
YEARS. Consider too the SKY-
ROCKETING PRICES which
will attend the coming years of
EXPANSION. What will then be
the status of the RENTER when
HIGH PRICES RETURN?

It would be wise and timely on the
part of the renter to consider
buying a home NOW and moving
his family into it on or before
July 1st.

There are many outstanding values
today which will soon rise in
prices. Put your rental money
into a HOME OF YOUR OWN.

These eight factors
indicate conclusively
that now is the time
to buy Real Estate

1. PRICES still lowest in 15
years.

Though on an upswing from their
1933 bottom levels, real estate
prices are still lower than they
were 10 years ago.

2. PRICES are definitely
rising.

Actual price increases are being
reported for many types of prop-
erty. The rise will continue
steadily.

3. RENTS are on the up-
ward trend.

Apartment, single family dwelling
and business property rents have
gone up with the past year.
They'll probably keep going
higher.

4. A HOME SHORTAGE is
imminent.

There is in Marion an impending
shortage of desirable home prop-
erty as a result of curtailed build-
ing activity during the depres-
sion.

5. WIDE SELECTION in
choice properties.

No matter what your preferences,
there are homes of every type
in every price class on the mar-
ket.

6. MORTGAGE MONEY is
easy to get.

Real estate credit is loosening up.
There are substantial sums avail-
able for sound mortgage loans.

7. INFORMED INVESTORS
are buying now.

Under present conditions, experts
say, well-selected real estate is
the soundest investment you can
make for sure profits and long
pull.

8. INSURE WEALTH.

As prices continue to rise, your dol-
lar will buy less goods. Avoid de-
flation of your wealth by convert-
ing your capital into property.

1. 1.000 2. 1.000 3. 1.000 4. 1.000 5. 1.000 6. 1.000 7. 1.000 8. 1.000 9. 1.000 10. 1.000 11. 1.000 12. 1.000 13. 1.000 14. 1.000 15. 1.000 16. 1.000 17. 1.000 18. 1.000 19. 1.000 20. 1.000 21. 1.000 22. 1.000 23. 1.000 24. 1.000 25. 1.000 26. 1.000 27. 1.000 28. 1.000 29. 1.000 30. 1.000 31. 1.000 32. 1.000 33. 1.000 34. 1.000 35. 1.000 36. 1.000 37. 1.000 38. 1.000 39. 1.000 40. 1.000 41. 1.000 42. 1.000 43. 1.000 44. 1.000 45. 1.000 46. 1.000 47. 1.000 48. 1.000 49. 1.000 50. 1.000 51. 1.000 52. 1.000 53. 1.000 54. 1.000 55. 1.000 56. 1.000 57. 1.000 58. 1.000 59. 1.000 60. 1.000 61. 1.000 62. 1.000 63. 1.000 64. 1.000 65. 1.000 66. 1.000 67. 1.000 68. 1.000 69. 1.000 70. 1.000 71. 1.000 72. 1.000 73. 1.000 74. 1.000 75. 1.000 76. 1.000 77. 1.000 78. 1.000 79. 1.000 80. 1.000 81. 1.000 82. 1.000 83. 1.000 84. 1.000 85. 1.000 86. 1.000 87. 1.000 88. 1.000 89. 1.000 90. 1.000 91. 1.000 92. 1.000 93. 1.000 94. 1.000 95. 1.000 96. 1.000 97. 1.000 98. 1.000 99. 1.000 100. 1.000

SAY!
END YOU SEE
CHANNINGTON'S

ED C. WATTERS
 USED CAR LOT
 Cor. Church and State.
 Opposite Post Office.

SO LOW, AND
Such Easy Terms

close was fairly firm. Transfers were around 350,000 shares.

Consolidated Gas was relatively active performer on the upside, further reflecting the company's latest earnings move.

Culinary Wright, Electric Auto Light, Erie Railroad, General Electric, General Foods, Great Northern Railway Pfd., Hudson Motor, International Nickel Canada, and Kellogg were especially in demand on the

Standard Oil N. Y., Texas Corp., Trans-Canada, United Carbide, United Aircraft Corp., United Motors, United Fruit, United Imp., U. S. Steel, Western Union Telegraph, and Woolworth.

Wheat closed between 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 cents above yesterday's finish, July 23 1935. Sept. 34 1/2 c. corn unchanged to 4 1/2 c. July 8 1/2 c. oats 1 1/2 c. and provisions unchanged to 13 cents down.

Flower Mission day was observed at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HANCOCK CO., MAN

her mother, Mrs. H. E. Williams and Miss Marge Hill. The next meeting will be held June 24 at the school building with a picnic supper.

It's a penny wish, pound tooth procedure to attract the moving of valuable household goods to inland movers.

1933 CHEVROLET 14 Ton Stake	hibited strength. There were	Abney-Owens-Pard	\$4	Arkansas Natural Gas	14	Minchen and Mrs. O. M.
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CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coach
CHRYSLER Coach
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Sedan
CHRYSLER Sedan
CHRYSLER Sedan

In business since 1913.
 Phone 1229. 206 W. Church

CLASS INITIATED AT GRANGE MEETING

Four candidates were given the first and second degrees by a

loan by the reduction in soft coal charges. Chatsapeake & Ohio, Inc. was estimated, will suffer an earnings cut of about \$1,500,000 in the latter half of this year on a movement of some 30,000,000 tons. The French franc, at the start of a foreign exchange transactions, was .004 of a cent smaller at 5.884.

CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Coupe
CHRYSLER Sedan
CHRYSLER Sedan
CHRYSLER Sedan

Section is hereby given that C. N. Hilday has been appointed a qualified administrator of the O. F. Hilday estate. Date of conference and Elder E. A. Hutchinson, of U. S. Army chaplain and the Miami conference. This year marks the eighteenth

Deceased.
 Estate of William M. Hilday.
 Deceased.
 Hilday is hereby given that C. N. Hilday has been appointed a qualified administrator of the O. F. Hilday estate. Date of conference and Elder E. A. Hutchinson, of U. S. Army chaplain and the Miami conference. This year marks the eighteenth

GRAHAM Sedan last night. Deputy F. A. Williams

[illegible]

2022 Fordor Sedan excellent

WILLIS T-7 Sedan
HUMPHIRE Sedan
WHIPPER Coach
Ford Coupe, rumble seat
SEANLIN - rumble seat
Ford Coupe
Evenings and Sunday
Willy's Sales and Service
361. Daxids.

The body of William "Bully" Hogan, 39-year-old former resident, editor, musician and seaman who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Flaherty of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive in Marion at midnight Monday and will be taken to the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flaherty, 1205 E. 12th St., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The body of William "Bully" Hogan, 39-year-old former resident, editor, musician and seaman who died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Flaherty of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive in Marion at midnight Monday and will be taken to the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flaherty, 1205 E. 12th St., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

light morning; closing demand for strictly choice, kindly fair; brand yearling market very uneven. 25 to 30; top with spots showing more desirable fat over ribs to 35 lbs. or; top spring lambs 12.25, closing one 10.00, with bulk 11.00-12.15; hicks, off at 3.00 discount; troughs largely 2.00-3.00, few 2.25; best sheep, spring early 10.25; bulk late 8.75 down; two-year-olds 7.50; aged weaners 6.00; bulk shorn 5.00.

Health since the death of a son Whorpen in 1920. A son Stewart of Coashook, Miss. daughter, Mrs. Ella Stearn of Cleveland survive.

12,430,228.312.75. net balance. 12,430,228.312.75. net balance.

National News, "Good Maninfall", Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanger, Miss and bridegroom, Miss Edna Weisler, Miss Hazel Yeager, Miss Nina Yeager, Miss Vela Bena, Miss Dorothy Bena, Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. Wilbert Peltier, Mrs. Harley Myers, Mrs. Russell Klingler, Mrs. Albert Yeager, "Irish Kermil".

BUS PROVIDED FOR MEETING AT LARUE

Democrats Arrange Transportation to Rally.

A 25-passenger bus has been

GREEN CAMP CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

Helen Longnecker Named Group's

Pounds in 5 Months

—and I ate only 5 handfuls of corn and

GREEN CAMP, June 12—Helen Wednesday night at LaRue at 10:30. Sunday, Knapla programs

OLDSMOBILE Sedan	150	der the direction of R. W. Pifer,	shes weak.
PONTIAC Coupe	275	assistant county farm agent in	
OLDSMOBILE Sed., clean	275	charge of 4-H club work.	
MEABAKER Sedan	200	Cattle guards and first aid assis-	
Olds Coach	50	ants at the camp were assigned	
CHEVSEK	125	to duty through the Harding area	
CHEVROLET	200	of Boy Scouts. Chas. Evans, of 177	
CHEVROLET Coach	100	Lincoln avenue, senior Red Cross	
MEABAKER	50	file saver, Eagle scout and mem-	
ANY OTHERS	FROM		

master of 1900; 2, supervisor
Ladies' Wearers' choice 2, 10, 10.00;
good 2, 10, 10.00; medium 2, 10, 10.00;
Med. Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

www.newspaperarchive.com
www.newspaperarchive.com